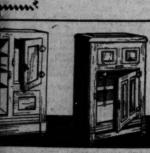


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RUMANIA

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ECOMES KING

cy Council Now Rules

urbed by Receipt of Long

MAKES NO MOVE

Arch-Enemies, the Bra-

ianos, Control Kingdom

and His Own Following

CHAREST, Rumania, July

- King Ferdinand of Ru-

breathing "I feel very tired,"

lay in the arms of his wife

Marie, died peacefully at

hateau De Pelishor at Sinaia,

left the throne to young

1925 and has already been no-

by the Government that it

ds to abide by the decree of

year accepting his renuncia-

The royal power, however,

be exerted by a Regency.

The Government, soon after the

ng's death, issued a proclamation

Ferdinand as the "first

of greater Rumania," and

ing upon the nation to gather

try's destinies around young

ith love and confidence in the

The regency council was sworn

lonal assembly. The assembly ered little King Michael, who

accompanied by his mother,

real cause of the King's

h was given as congestion of

lungs developing from a cold everal days' standing, but his

had been wasted and his re-

nce weakened by a long and

Queen, were his daughter,

With him as he died, in addition

lamation by Government.

reign, which realized our na-

at will remain forever a King

illity to the State.

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cannot be more firmly

closely united to asure the

ful life and progress of the

and laws of the country, we

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onfidence in the destinies of

untry around King Michael.

ssemble all our forces to in-

a brilliant future to Greater

nia so cruelly affected."

King Ferdinand was born Aug.

\$65, and was 61 years old. he regency council has begur

d on Page 3, Column 6.

Animated by unalterable

to the dynasty, constitu-

at 4:50 this afternoon before the

Cause of King's Death.

ling Michael.

Princess Helen.

15 o'clock this morning.

& Said to Be Small.

rected News.

X-PRINCE CAROL

ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1927-32 PAGES

Dead Rumanian King and Successor PHYSICIAN MAKES



Michael, who became King proclamation ceremony at 4 ek this afternoon. The little King Ferdinand and Prince Michael, his grandson, who takes the throne today under a regency. not yet 6, is the son of Crown Prince Carol, who ed his rights to the throne

GAS-FILLED ROOM

Policeman Kicks in Door at Rooming House and Finds Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Varmadore.

The bodies of a middle-aged pair, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Varmadore, were found in a gas-filled, sealed third floor room of a coom ing house at 3832 West Pine boule

DIVES 125 FEET FROM

ture of Festival Including

Parade Tonight.

Convent street.

storing Walls of Structure to

Union Station, begrimed with the

soot and smoke of more than 20

vears, is emerging again as an edi-

part of a month.

The station had its last bath and

scrubbing in 1904, when it was con-

ditioned for the World's Fair. It

The facade of the station, stretching from Eighteenth to Twentieth street, along Market

street, is in stone. So is the eastern wall that faces Eighteenth street.

All this area will be scrubbed clean

whiteness of 1892. The west wall

of grime, brought back to

of the structure is brick.

was put up 35 years ago.

Original Whiteness.

Marie of Jugoslavia, the King and Queen of Greece. vard this afternoon. Nicolas and the Princess Varmadore was said to have Former Crown Prince been a former Baptist minister, exiled in Paris, was the only who had turned to book selling and of the royal family missing. mbly was called such odd jobs as he could pick up. his afternoon to take the oath Apparently the pair had been liv- dived from the four bridges span-

addressed to the pair. Neighbors the bridge railing. He stiffened, said the woman attempted to end sprang into the air and started The Rumanian Government toher life by gas about six months down in a jack-knife dive. His issued the following proclamaago when they were living at 3829 body broke from the stiff line, and West Pine boulevard, across the he recovered his form just before street. "The first King of Greater Ru- street.

premature end to his most gloriWest Pine in the absence of the Eads, McKinley and Merchants' landlady, Mrs. Bermatre, from the bridges. Next month he plans to city.

The smell of gas caused occu- Woods' stunt was one of the "Upon ascending the throne, ing Ferdinand had promised sol-link before a national representa-Laclede Avenue Police Station. opening features of ceremonies celebration of the adoption by the aclede Avenue Police Station.

When Varmadore's pockets were

Celebration of the adoption by the
Board of Aldermen of bills providmnly before a national representathat he would be a good Ruan. His reign has entirely searched at the morgue a 1-cent ing for completion of the southern oved that he accomplished his piece and a wedding ring were the approach to the Free Bridge. At only objects of value found.

"Disconsolate today, we weep Mill for Ford's Estate. if the death of the man who made By the Associated Press. greater and better Rumania, Ru-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 20 .ans can never forget there Henry Ford's miniature village on Park Highlands, with Senator Reed no sacrifice which King Fer- his Sudbury estate is to have a dam up a scheduled speaker at 3 p. m. d did not make for the wel- and mill. Middlesex County com-Tushakable in his conviction missioners have approved the plans submitted by him. The mill, which submitted by him. missioners have approved the plans UNION STATION GETS FIRST d decision during war, good and will be small, is to have a wheel 10 feet in diameter.

people and realized reforms In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH Today ful to the great ideal to which devoted his life than by remain-274 Apartments and

Flats For Rent Ads Are Advertised Only 133 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

19-HOUR AIR TRIP TO WIFE'S BEDSIDE

Mail Pilot Beats Schedule Tak ing Doctor From Chicago to Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20 .-Dr. M. Nernon Snyder, Chicago physician, who left Chicago Monday night on a mail plane in a race to the bedside of his wife, dangerously ill here, reached Los Angeles at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His wife still lived.

He received first news of his wife's serious illness by telegram Monday night. Shortly afterwards the nurse at the Los Angeles General Hospital talked to him over SAYS SLAIN MAYOR the telephone. At 9:30 p. m., Dr Snyder was in the air, arriving here 19 hours later. Pilot Jimmy James of the West.

ern Aircraft Corporation, averaged better than 160 miles per hour from

Salt Lake City, beating his flying chedule by an hour YSAYE, VIOLINIST, WEDS AT 69 BRIDE, BROOKLYN GIRL, IS 25

Father Says Daughter Had Studied

With Belgian Musician

Seven Years. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20—The marriage of Eugene Ysaye, 69-yearld Belgian violinist, to Miss Annette Dincin of Brooklyn, his 25ear-old pupil, was disclosed by the gifl's father, Dr. Herman Din-

"They have been close friends even years," he said, "since my laughter began studying with him. The marriage took place July 9 : Lezoute, Belgium. I did not know spiracy in the murder and for bout it in advance, but they sent which the State is seeking me a cable afterward and I am death penalty, Attorney Robert

Dr. Dincin said his daughter of European cities in the five years she has been abroad. In the country, before that, he said, she played with Ysaye in Cincinnati while he was conducting the symphony orchestra there. She has been play- guilty" for his client, ing the violin since she was 5 years defense, and while a recess had

HEAT BROKEN BY SHOWER Temperature in St. Louis Falls 16 Degrees in 35 Minutes.

A typical summer shower, pre ceded by a west wind of 28 to 30 Louis at 2:25 this afternoon. Temperature fell 16 degrees

Rain ceased after .18 inch had

Ray Woods' Stunt Opening Fea-JAILED FOR SPANKING WIFE case against Birger. Judge Miller Husband Beat Her for Bobbing tomorrow. Hair Against His Wish. "I hold

ial to the Post-Dispatch.

UNSETTLED, WITH SHOWERS,

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and tled, with local tonight or tomor change in temperature. Missouri: Un-

settled with loca! h undershowers in the west por tion this afternoon or tonight portion tonight or omorrow; warmer in the extreme orth portion tonight.

fice white and lustrous under the sweep of electrically driven steel and tomorrow, probably with showly cloudy tonight brushes. The cleaning began yes-terday and will continue the better northwest portion tonight and in the north and central portions to

> row, partly cloudy. Relative humidity at noon 58. Sunset, 7:23. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:52. Stage of the Mississippl, 14 feet.

fall of .1 of a foot. Band Concert Tonight. Baden Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

BIRGER DEFENSE WILL TAKE STAND

Counsel, in Opening Statement in Adams Murder Case Denies That Client

HAD THREATENED HIM

Declares Thomasson Shot Official on Own Account and That It Was Act of Self Defense.

By FREDERICK H. BRENNAN. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

BENTON, Ill., July 20.-Charlie Birger's defense against the State's charge that he decreed and paid for the murder of Joe Adams, Mayor of West City, is a sweeping denial. He will take the stand in his own defense.

In an opening statement to the jury this afternoon at the trial in which Birger, Art Newman and Ray Hyland are charged with con-Smith outlined Birger's defense.

The defense of Hyland is that he did drive the murder car for Harry and Elmo Thomasson. tricked into it by Harry and knew nothing of the murder plot. New man's counsel merely pleaded "not

been ordered to enable defendants to marshal their witnesses, Attorney Charles Karch, of Birger's counsel, addressed the Court as follows:

"We are taken by surprise by a statement made by our client's co-defendant, Art Newman, in which he has announced his intention of taking the witness stand thirty-five minutes, from 86 at 2 and admitting this conspiracy. We o'clock to 70 at 2:35, when the shower, promised for several days the facts Newman says he will preby cloudiness at sunrise and "close- sent. Hie intention is known to the ess" through the day, at last ar- State's Attorney, but we have just learned of it."

Defense counsel also asked Judge fallen and the temperature rose Miller for time to prepare a no-again to 71 in the next half-hour, tion asking the withdrawal of a juror and for a continuance of the ordered a recess until 8:30 a. m.

"I hold no brief for Birger," The King's funeral probably will as held Saturday with burial at turtea de Arges, about 40 miles and several injection needles were found.

No notes had been left, but police took charge of a package of letters in processed in a section of the patriary in police took charge of a package of letters in specific processes and suprementation of the patriary in police and several injection needles were took charge of a package of letters in processes and suprementation of the patriary in police in the four bridges spanning the Mississippi River here was established this afternoon by Ray door at 3 o'clock, he found the burners of the gas stove open. The king's funeral probably will as held Saturday with burial at turte de Arges, about 40 miles in a scarlet swimming suit, on which is printed "Spirit of St. Louis," Woods stood poised with his back toward the river, facing the Mississippi River here was established this afternoon by Ray door at 3 o'clock, he found the burners of the gas stove open. The whole with a set of 5156 Was at the first of the stablished this afternoon by Ray door at 3 o'clock, he found the burners of the gas stove open. The woods, 21 years old, of 5156 Was burners of the gas stove open. The woods, 21 years old, of 5156 Was burners of the gas stove open. The woods, 21 years old, of 5156 Was burners of the gas placeder's defense. "Id door at 3 o'clock, he found the burners of the gas stove open. The woods, 21 years old, of 5156 Was burners of the gas stove open. The woods, 21 years old, of 5156 Was burners of the gas placeder's defense. "Id do not like the life he has led, but that is not an issue in this case."

Mutual threats between Birger and the root to do it.

"Six months straight," said the judge. "for an unwarranted at tack." Judge Mattingly said his own which bobbed her hair after he told in the door of the partial placeder's defense. "Id door at 3 o'clock at the Free Bridge. Clad in the stablished this afternoon by Ray door at 3 o'clock at the Free Bridge. Clad in the form the foundation

will show that Adams said to Bir-TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME ger: 'You - jew! Stay out of Franklin County.'"

Smith declared that Birger had left "Shady Rest," his fortified roadhouse, before the murder plot and that he was not in the cabin Saturday night, Dec. 11, when the 76 State alleges the plot to kill Adams "Birger was in the office of

State's Attorney Boswell in Marion at the time of the killing." Smith said. Denies Birger Paid Killer

"At no time or no place did he pay Thomasson or anybody else for the killing of Joe Adams. He didn't know until he got to Marion Sunday night that Adams had been killed."

The defense of Birger will shift full blame on Harry Thomasson, for the murder, Smith said, adding, "Thomasson killed Adams on his own account." "Thomasson blamed Birger for the Adams murder because he be-

lieved Birger had blown up 'Shady Rest' and killed his brother Elmo. He laid the blame on Birger out of revenge." Referring to the charge that Birger defied Franklin County law,

Smith said he would attempt to show that Adams defled Franklin County officials by running bootleg joints "wide open." Arkansas—Tonight and tomor-he said the Shelton gangsters kept in West City, and how Birger protested against it, saying that there

would be trouble if the Sheltons were not prevented from attacking Birger at his home.
Smith described Birger's early life and then launched into a description of Mayor Adams' place of

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MAYOR REFUSES TO SPONSOR TO BE COMPLETE 30-YEAR FRANCHISE, SAYS U. R. DENIAL; GANGSTER CAN OPERATE UNDER OLD ONE

Text of Mayor Miller's Letter Refusing to Back U. R. Franchise

Committee of the United Railways Company of St. Louis, care of First National Bank in St. Louis. Broadway and Olive st. St. Louis, Mo.

EAR SIR: Acknowledging Dreceipt of your letter of June 15 in the matter of a new franchise for the St. Louis Public Service Co. as the prospective purchaser of the United Railways Company's property. I want to state to you and your associates my position with reference to this franchise:

The statement in the first par agraph of your letter to the effect that, during the period commencing approximately 18 months before June 15 my administration has been engaged in the task of drafting a service-atcost franchise with the view of having it accepted by the St. Louis Public Service Co., and that your attitude toward this franchise is merely a receptive one, is not entirely correct. As a matter of fact, the tentative draft of the franchise which was printed and circulated at my instigation in June of last year. was the result of a number of conferences Stanley Clark and Sam Greenland as the representatives your committee, and Messrs. Julius T. Muench, the City Coun-

resentatives of the city, and represented the views of both sides. It is also not fair to charge my administration with indifference or neglect in the matter, because I have given the question of this franchise a great deal of thought. ences about it with various city

selor, and C. E. Smith, the city's

consulting engineer, as the rep-

Difference Over Valuation In spite of the fact that the peration of the United Railways properties under the receivership of Mr. Rolla Wells .. as, on the whole, been very satisfactory and the street car company during this period has enjoyed the confidence of the public of St. Louis to an extent not known before, it is also true that the receivership cannot go on indefinitely, and I have felt that an effort should be made to conclude it, and that a new arrangement should be entered into upon such a basis, if possible, as will give the car-riders of the metropolitan district of St. Louis continuous and satis-

On practically every phase of on practically every phase of the franchise as it was finally printed and circulated by me, the representatives of the city and the new company are agreed. are not in harmony are the initial property value and the rate of return on such value. Thinks 7 Per Cent Return Too High.

The valuation which, you say. the city wished to impose upon you and which, you say, you agreed reluctantly to accept, is higher, in the opinion of the city's representatives, than the valuation fixed by the Public Service Commission as of Jan. 1919, with net additions since then, warrants; and it is considerably higher than the tentative value recently fixed by the commission as the basis for the temporary fare increase. What you say about 7 per cent being the minimum rate of return allowed by the Misscuri Commission may apply to utilities generally, but no such rate of return has ever been fixed by the commission under a service-at-cost franchise. because no such franchise has ever been submitted to it for its approval; and, compared with the rate of return in other cities where street car systems are being operated under service-atcost franchises, a 7 per cent rate of return is higher than it should be, because the maximum average rate of return in such cities is about 6 per cent. How to Present Franchise Plan.

Throughout, your letter appears to treat the proposed franchise as an administration measure, which your committee being asked to accept it. This is not the case. It is true that the situation is one in which the public is vitally interested, and the purpose the representatives of my administration had in view when they assisted in drafting the new franchise was to effect a settlement of the transportation problem which would pre-

the United States. The adoption of this particular form of fran chise, however, was not a matter in which the administration was so pre-eminently interested that it felt itself called upon to urge your committee and 'the new company to accept it, as your letter seems to indicate

As a matter of fact, I cannot, if I would, grant the franchise I can only advocate it. There are only two ways in which a franchise can be obtained under the present city charter, and either of these has been open to the St. Louis Public Service Co, at any time since the tentative draft was printed and circulated; it could either have had the ordinance introduced in the Board of Aldermen, or it could have proceeded by Whichever course had been pursued, all arguments for against the proposed ordinance could have been fully presented. including those on the features on which we have not agreed. occasion for the delay of which

Balks at Ultimatum. While, as I have stated, I have not considered this franchise an administration rather one in which your committee and the new company have, as a matter of fact, been tween the representatives of both because of the insistence on the part of yourself and your asso-ciates that both the valuation and the rate of return as fixed by you must be agreed to by the city, and the conviction on the tives, on the other hand, that should be. This is the reason willing to help the passage of

the ordinance on the terms demanded in your ultimatum You say that the long delay in taking the property out of reof a mutually satisfactory franchise ordinance, is detrimental to the interests of the holders of securities representing 'he prop erty. I see no reason why the receivership should not be ter minated and the property of the United Railways Co. bought in as planned, at the sale which is now set for Aug. 1, 1927. In way in which a mutually satisfactory franchise, or any franchise, can be obtained is by orfactory service in the future, at dinance, I fall to see how my agreement to your terms in the pedite matters any, since I would be in no position to guarantee that the franchise as agreed to would be passed either by Board of Aldermen or by the The only points upon which we voters at an initiative election. If the property is sold on Aug. 1 and the receivership terminated. there is no reason why negotiations for a satisfactory franchise cannot be continued with the city by the representatives of the

have been by those of your com-

Not Aiding Exploitation. What this administration has in view and what presumably your committee also has in view is the re-establishment of the street car system on a sound financial basis and terms as will give to the car ridice at the lowest possible cost and the assurance franchise as may be granted will not hereafter hamper the full development of the transportation facilities of the city, either independently or in connection with such other rapid transit system as may be developed and established. We would not justified in furthering any plan which had for its purpose the exploitation of the present situation and the consu of a financial deal, in which the desire for an immediate and sub stantial profit, on the part of the promoters, would treatly out-weigh the administration's interest in securing for the car rider the kind of service I have just outlined.

In view of the trend of the de-

Willing to Wait.

Court, which seem to have firm ly established the principle in this state that the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commis over all public utilities and their mount, franchise provisions and local regulations to the contrary vent a recurrence of conditions notwithstanding; and in further such as have existed here in the view of the readiness with which past, and as have existed or still street car and other utilities apexist in every important city in Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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Executive Writes F. O. Watts Answering Newman's Threat to Seek Maximum Valuation and Return.

SAYS SERVICE AT COST WAS NOT HIS SCHEME

Thinks Wisest Course Is to Await Transportation Developments and Determine City's Future Needs.

Mayor Miller announced today hat he was opposed to immediately granting the 30-year franhise which J. K. Newman, the New York trader in bankrupt street railways, and Frank O. Watts and his other St. Louis as ociates in the United Railways speculation have demanded under the threat of applying to the Federl courts for a valuation of \$75 .-000,000 to \$100,000,000 on their property, which, if allowed, would raise the carfare even beyond the

8 cents now being paid.
Not in Public Interest Now. The Mayor said he was still care-fully considering the whole transportation problem, but expressed the opinion that the public interest probably would be best served by granting no new tranchise at this time, and that it might be viser to let the company operate inder its old franchises which still have 12 years to run. with the thought that at the expiration of in a position to know what further

if any, would be advisable. The Mayor's views were set forth in a letter to F. O. Watts, president of the First National Ba who is chairman of the United Railways reorganizat tee, through which Newman, a professional trader in bankrupt rallways, has obtain

trol of the company.

The St. Louis Public Service Co. was organized to bring the United Railways out of reecivership and, as a prospective purchaser of the property when it is offered for sale by the receiver Aug. 1, has been trying to obtain a new 10-year franchise based on "service at cost," although the present franchises of the United Railways

Mayor Won't Sponsor Franchise.
The Mayor made it plain in his letter that he would not sponsor the proposed franchise ordinance as an administration measure and suggested that the way for the reorganizers to carry on their efforts for a new franchise is to have the ordinance introduced in the Board of Aldermen or submitted to the people through the initiative. On

this point the Mayor said:
"We would not be justified in furthering any plan which had for its purpose only the exploitation of the present situation and the consummation of a financial deal in which the desire for an immediate and substantial profit on the part of the promoters would greatly outweigh the administration's interest in securing for the car rider the kind of service I have just out-

Mayor declared he had in view the re-establishment of the street car system on a sound financial basis isfactory service at lowest cost.

In another part of his lengthy statement Mayor Miller said that If the property is purchased by the new company on Aug. 1 and the receivership terminated. "there is no reason why negotiations for a satisfactory franchise cannot be continued with the city by repre

entatives of the new company." Answers Newman's Threat. Although the Mayor's letter direct answer to the one sent to him by Newman and Watts and four other members of the reor-ganization committee and made public July 2, it is also a reply to the threat of reprisals on the street car riders made by Newman in an

\$2 Down

mer White House When

Machine Goes Over Cliff.

Charles A. Lindbergh.

because of the flood alone.

Coolidge Sends Back Aid.

N. D., and Mrs. M. Bannerman of

President Coolidge passed the

party lack to offer what assistance

duty here guarding the President.

aided in recovering the bodies

Confers With Farmers.

mittee's representatives declared the President expressed himself

"very favorably" toward their sug-

gestion that a broader co-operative

Fred Twesten Fails to Take Usual

Precaution of Rubber Gloves

In Throwing Switch.

Fred Twesten was burned fatally

Following his daily practice.

the high voltage wire. He was

employed as a sub-station onera-

CLAIMED FOR BRITISH PLANE

LONDON, July 20 .- Five miles

EMPLOYE OF POWER HOUSE

HIGH-TENSION WIRE KILLS

from the wreckage.

ackwards over the cliff.

COOLIDGE SENDS AID

Illinois Traction Has No Right to Send Cars Over St. Louis Thoroughfares, Decision Says.

COMPLAINTS CAUSED COMMISSION TO ACT

Public Service Body Declares Power to Control Their Highways Remains Vested in Cities.

The Illinois Traction System has no right to operate freight trains over St. Louis streets, the Missouri Public Service Commission has decided. Operation of freight cars between the McKinley Bridge and the depot at Twelffh and Lucas streets has aroused complaints from persons living along the

In an opinion written by Commissioner Ing and concurred in by other members of the commission. it is held an ordinance passed in 1907 authorizes the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co. (the Illinois Traction System) to operate passenger and express cars in St. Louis, but does not provide for a general freight service. A copy of BIRGER DEFENSE the opinion was received today by

For years the Illinois Traction System has sought to have the ordinance amended to authorize general freight service. This failing, a customer, the Hus B. Brecht Sup. business which he termed a "bootply Co., applied last March 7 to leg joint. testing freight service had not sumes a man to be innocent."

State of Missouri had the power to shouted. regulate the service of railroads asked Hyland to wait for them "stretch," after the fashion of baseand to change or modify any of the while they went into Joe Adams' ball crowds. Defense counsel utiterms or conditions imposed by a house. He drove them away at lized the recess for another concity ordinance concerning the rate their request."

power of the city of St. Louis the defendant. terms and conditions as it deems defense behind a statement, "Not that the Legislature is not thereby robbed of its power to control

a load of gin to Dowell at Birger's TWO SLAYERS OF THREE the services and rates of said railby the Legislature to the Public alleged murder conspiracy.

R. J. Lewis, Sentenced for Killing and a sentenced fo Service Commission, it then becomes a duty of the Public Serv-

Act in Public Interest. "The fact, however, that the Public Service Commission has the

"The laws of the State of Missour! recognize the right of cities to keep railreads off their streets or to admit them with such terms or conditions as they may see fit or conditions as the conditions as t or conditions as they may see fit to impose, and this Commission does not believe that the interest and right that cities have in the control of their streets should be lightly regarded; but that in mak-

In the Illinois Traction case, the came in on the bus and was told Commission finds that the order that Shelton had not sought should not be granted "una greater necessity exists than A meticulous substantiation of has been shown." The Commission Harry Thomasson's story ap- Thomas Creed, were convicted of per minute, or 300 miles per hour.

here. His death is expected

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Confessed Killer of Adams

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HARRY THOMASSON.

TO BE COMPLETE DENIAL OF CHARGES

Continued From Page One.

commission for an order on "We shall not appear here as prosecutors of Newsman or Hytrack from its plant on Cass ave- land. We shall present evidence nue, near Twelfth, to the main only to use in the defense of line, for freight purposes. City Charles Birger." He then admon-Counselor Musich in ervened. pro- ished the jurors that "the law pre-

city ordinance concerning the rate of procedure.

Dial asserted that Harry and The State resumed at 10:45

Service Commission to do the same.

Dial asserted that Harry and O'clock, with Mrs. Lizzle Aspell. Coolidge resterday in the course of night clerk at the New Horning Ho-two conversations held by him on Sp. "The Commission recognizes the cause Harry had a grudge against

to admit them on such had their say, masked Newman's and Birger left. proper, but we are of the opinion guilty." He said Newman drove register as evidence. murder. Newman has told the cor-That power being delegated respondent that he will tell the The statements of Attorneys

State Rests at Morning Session; Eleven Witnesses Heard.

service of railroad companies does cluded its testimony today with 11 that authority unless it be for good and sufficient reasons and in the by Harry Thomasson, 19-year-old confessed slayer of Mayor Adams. "The laws of the State of Mis- As the prosecution's star witness,

ing orders and regulations affect- driver of Marion, who corroborated services of railroads it should the testimony as to a telephone call always be guided not only by the he received from Birger the night convenience of the railroad com. following the murder of Adams.

pany, but by the public welfare." Eirger had asked if Carl Shelton

Notched Revolver Identified.

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The Bluebird is guarded like a taken from Thomasson and which the youth said he used in the 10 years.

Lincoln Authority Scriously III.

By the associated Press.

Thomasson said had been cut in Thomasson said had been

Ewell Beckoff of Dowell testi-fied he found the ruins of the au- 62,761,114 U. R. PASSENGERS made by man. tomobile used by the slavers and afterwards burned in a field near Dowell, Dec. 19.

O. L. Roth, garage man of Elk-ville, said he had hauled the to ay with the City Registrar for Bad Weather Also Causes British wrecked car to his place. Later the period ended June 30 last, the

to a seat at the elbow of his chief accident. It is believed the car counsel, Robert Smith. He prompt- stalled on a steep incling and slid ed Smith on cross examination.

Harry Thomasson in Antercom.

Harry Thomasson appeared at the declary of Commerce the courthouse today in charge of Sheriff Pritchard. He did not sit in the courtroom, but talked with Sheriff Pritchard and others in an antercom.

Tom Petring of Elikville told of the structure of the structure of the structure of the proposals and an antercom.

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Tom Petring of Elkville told of salvaging the burned Chrysler. Jay salvaging the burned Chrysler. Jay Etherton and A. S. Johnson also testified as t othe wreckage of the testified as t othe wreckage of the testified as t othe wreckage of the testified as to the wreckage of the test Chrysler.

"The Thomasson boys ed witnesses, spectators rose for a California. it costs the farmer much more to ference on procedure.

produce his crops than h gets for Harrisburg, who testified the agricultural situation. power of the city of St. Louis the defendant.

Newman's Plea "Not Guilty."

other railroad the right to occupy the streets and highways had their say masked Newman after his co-defendants registered under assumed names average of about 79 per cent more of Ed Gamble, were probably fa-

The State introduced the hotel his products. At the end of the o'clock this morning. 30 minutes' conference the com-

POLICEMEN SEEKING PAROLES St. Louis Officers, and Robert Creed Apply for Release. were brief. By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20. The State at the forenoon ses- Two slayers of St. Louis policemen. power to regulate and control the sion had rested its case. It con- Roy Joe Lewis and Robert Creed not imply that it should exercise minor witnesses who corroborated the former serving a life sentence and the latter a 15-year term, will when he came in contact with a be given hearings before the State | high-power contact wire of 30,000 Penal Board Aug. 8 on their appli- volts in the power house of the cations for release from the peni- East St. Louis Suburban Railway tentiary on paroles. They are in- Co., at Twentieth street and Ridge duded in a list of 32 parole appli- avenue, East St Louis, at 11:30 cations docketed for hearing Aug. | a. m. today.

> Roy Joe Lewis and his brother. Twesten went to a switch to "kill Ora Lewis, were convicted of the the circuit," while another power murder of Motorcycle Policeman unit was being turned on. He did McKenna in 1916. They also were not follow his usual precaution of convicted of killing Patrolman Wil. | wearing rubber gloves. His hand liam Dillon of St. Louis. The jury or his arm, it is believed, brushed fixed their punishment at death. but Circuit Judge Grimm commuted Roy Joe's sentence to life tor. He was 25 years old. imprisonment. Gov. Gardner com-muted Ora's sentence to imprison. SPEED OF 300 MILES AN HOUR ment after the Legislatuer passed a law, later repealed, that abolished

has been shown." The Commission notes the promise of the company to run its freight cars at night only, except in emergencies, but says the City is not "unreasonable" in its desire to keep freight cars off its streets because of the dan-

Henry B. Rankin, 90 years old, oldest living authority on Abraham Lincoln, who has lived on a couch counsel. The revolver was admitted in evidence.

Ewell Beckoff of Dowell testing the result of the spent in jail which is berthed nearby.

The Bluebird will be flown by chest—and many a man and woman, skinny and scrawny have thanked declared to be the fastest thing and scrawny have thanked

FOR QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30 COURTNEY DELAYS OCEAN HOP

In a quarterly statement filed he took Sheriff Pritchard of United Railways reported 62,761.

Franklin County, to the scene and he picked up a hub cap.

It's passengers transported over its lines in St. Louis, as compared to the picked up a hub cap.

United States.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 20.—Capt. F. T. Courtney, the British in St. Louis, as compared to the picked up a hub cap.

SIX MEN ARRESTED IN FATAL AUTO MISHAP FOR FLOGGING ORPHAN

wo Women Killed Near Sum- Alabama Prosecutor's Letter to Klan Requesting Names of Attackers Unanswered.

RAPDID CITY, S. D., July 20.— By the Associated Press ONEONTA, Ala., July 20 .- Six President Coolidge receives his first personal touch with the Government at Washington today with the pation in the flogging, June 26, of By arrival of Secretary Hoover as Jeff Calloway, ar under arrest to-guest at the summer White House. the Black Hills and Mr. Coolidge men.

hoped to learn from him the lat- Indictments were returned yes-President would desire to know the he was unconscious. The 19-year- Birger. Secretary's view on the necessity old farm hand orphan said he was of calling Congress into session a accused of having attended church month or so earlier, although at while intoxicated.

present the administration considers an early session not necessary Clayton, Cliston Clayton, Chester Coolidge Sends Back Aid.

Two women were killed about a mile from the President's home yesterday, when their automobile slipped over a 300-foot cliff They sault and battery.

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head of the Ku Klux Klan was scene a short time after the accident and sent members of his Oneonta and Tarrant City chapters of the klan. The Attorney-General they could. Meantime, soldiers on stated that the State had proof and requested the names of the klansmen participating. His letter was not formally answered.

hagen and his two sons, follow-ing in another car, witnessed the CITY ORDERS CAR TRACKS

Bringing a more detailed report on the Mississippi River flood

The defense at this functure re-called Gus Adams, brother of the ter, S. D., 15 miles from the State center of the street from Oakland ty. land avenue and removed to the "Shady Rest," in Williamson Coun- Adams. Streets Controlled by City.

"It seems to be a well settled rule of law that clies have control of their streets and highways and such control was not disturbed by passage of the Public Service Commission law," says the Commission law," says the Commission is of the opin- of that the Legislature of that the Legislature of that the Legislature of the streets and highways that at 10 a. m., during a in their minds and hearts," Dial State of Missouri had the power to

LIGHTNING KILLS WOMAN. Figures purporting to show that

INJURES BOY AND HIS SISTER Mrs. Artie Gamble and Other Two Struck When Working in Field Near Poplar Bluff.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 20 to produce than he receives for tally injured by lightning at 7:30 They were working in a cotton

field six miles east of this city

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chants from forty-one states are expected to attend the seventh semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association. August 1st to 8th.

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he took Sheriff Pritchard of
Franklin County, to the scene and
he picked up a hub cap.
Sheriff Pritchard, recalled to the
stand, testified as to the finding of
the hub cap. Defense objected to
introduction of the hub cap, but
were overruled. The Sheriff said.
"That is the hub cap of a Chrysier
car."

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, July
ship assengers transported over
its lines in St. Louis, as compared
to line in Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July
thin, underweight man or woman
doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and
feel completely satisfied with the
marked improvement in health—
your druggist is authorized to return
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In the previous quarter, ended
March 21 last, 63,371,709 passen,
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were carried, which was 610,—
South Ampton.

The passengers transported over
the Atlantic are threatening.

The had planned to start today,
but his radio did not work propwere the Atlantic are threatening.

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Wilson or any drug store in America.

Slayer Swears Birger Ordered Murder of Mayor Adams and Paid \$50 a Shot for the Killing

Harry Thomasson Testifies That Ray Hyland Drove Death Car and Art Newman Supervised the Job.

Staff Correspondent of the by Birger, Newman and Ritter. He Post-Dispatch.

The Commerce Secretary is the first Cabinet officer to come into smashing blow when Harry Thomest developments in the situation terday by a special Blount County asson, confessed slayer of Mayor to the door and shot him down. created by the Mississippi floods and those regarding commercial aviation which might have arisen flogging of Calloway. Aftorney-from Hoover's conference with Calloway and the prosecution's star witness, linked together strong from Hoover's conference with Calloway. Aftorney-evidence already given by other and those regarding commercial stigation of Gov. Bibb Graves, the aviation which might have arisen flogging of Calloway. Afterney-from Hoover's conference with Col. General McCall personally superharles A. Lindbergh.

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It also was expected that the whipped by a masked band until for the murder directly on Charlie with a suggestion.

Tooled his father of and Price roads. A went through a che

now on trial for their lives.

Thomasson Sticks to Story.

Despite defense efforts to discredit the witness, Thomasson stuck to his story that Birger and the other efendants had conspired the other efendants had conspired to the son County into the record. He them with a pistol, while went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the witness, the man with the went through the pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the pockets. The man with the went through the pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the pockets. The man with the went through the pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the elder fine pockets. The man with the went through the pockets.

at "Shady Rest" on the night of stand, State's Attorney Martin last Dec. 11. There, he said, the called several corroborative witproposition was broached to them nesses

went home that night while Elmo BENTON, Ill., July 20 .- At yes. stayed at the eabin. The next day Sunday, he said, Hyland drove him and his brother to West City where; der trial the State delivered a tonal armed with a decoy note and two pistols, the brothers called Adams was recovering from

Birger sat surrounded by law-physician.

Thomasson's testimony Michael

Cross-Examined by Karch.

Charles Karch, of Birger's de-July 8. Two days later I creed the murder of Adams, or- fense counsel, began cross-examiaccused of having attended church while intoxicated.

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the others for kidnaping and assault and battery.

The flogging of Calloway, according to a letter written by the Attorney-General to the Alabama

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"I was Birger's henchman — in them with a pistol, while and

the other remains and the son County into the record. He rival Shelton gangsters. He related had been asked if he had not gone part of the way as he was in detail how Birger, Newman and out "on a job" at Ward, Ill., two his son to the hospital. Connie Ritter instructed him and or three days after the Adams Trolleys Will Run Over Parkway no questions," and declared he and from Barnes Hospital to Manhis brother and Hyland were paid turned because "the law had or-

and tan socks. In this free highway from the hospital to Oak- Birger's fortified rendezvous, his aids promised him for shooting

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one reference, that is all.

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L. Meeker Jr. 14 Fired on by Men Who Up His Father

Elderly, Unidentified Man. Poison; Initials "C. L." on

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died last night at the parents, 4309 Hunt ave He was in an ex ment at city hospital

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of 1912 O'Fallon street, died at hospital early today of in-

cook told police he had not seen derick until it was too late to id striking him. The Negro was was a son of Mrs. Mamie Wesmark, "231." He had a many mattache and white hair. He went gray suit, a black tie, black as

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deaths bring the number

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TOWBOATS AND 15 BARGES FOR THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Three towboats and 15 covered
Three towboats and 15 covered rges will be put in operation on Upper Mississippi River beteen St. Louis and St. Paul and lineapolis Aug. 15. it is ansunced by J. P. Higgins, operatmanager of the Mississippi
arrior Service.

The uncorthound cargo will conof sugar, coffee, automobiles,
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The sugar and coffee ome from southern ports and be franciansferred here to upper river arges. Grain and grain products till be the principal cargo on the withbound trials and products the substitution of th

Sibbound trip.

Higgins said a schedule of sailom each port every five days new mid be maintained and it was the erty on to have 60 barges and five ats in operation by next cl.

Because of ice in the river. probably will be suspended in Nov. 15 to the last of March. , 86, Donates Flying Picid. questie

rick Weston, 9, Run by Negro Last - Theodore Kosin-Fatally Hurt Monday

DRIVERS ELD FOR CORONER

- Father and Son and Two Policemen in Two

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ELOIT, Wis. July 20. — Her interest in aviation led Mrs. too Smith, 16 years old. cldest live born Beloit woman, to offer use of her 19-acre tract for an tion field. She said she hoped is of the famous flyers she had

APPROVES MORAL

LAWS FOR YOUTH

Fundamentalism Implied.

BOY DIES OF WOUNDS BY KILLED BY INFLICTED BY ROBBER MUTO, ANOTHER

M. L. Meeker Jr., 14, was S OF INJURIES Up His Father.

Michael Leonard Meeker Jr., 1 derick Weston, 5 cars old, who was shot by real flown by Negro Last bers in a holdup of his father at they were returning from a holiday with — Theodore Kosin-cuting in St. Louis County outing in St. Louis County July died last night at the home of he parents, 4309 Hunt avenue.

condition after anti-tetanic treatment at city hospital, while the DRIVERS was recovering from three bullet HELD FOR CORONER woulds, said Dr. W. P. Button, his HELD FOR CORONER

Michael was shot twice in the left shoulder after four men has robbed his father of \$4 at Clayton and Price roads. A third bullet went through a cheek and entered his mouth. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and released July \$. Two days later Dr. Page Collisions. July S. Two days later Dr. But. ton sent him to City Hospital where his condition was diagnosed as "possible tetanus" and anti-la-

night.

A blue touring car crowded meeker's automobile to the rond. Side late at night. Four men got out and forced Meeker and his son from their machine. One covered them with a pistol, while another went through the elder Meekers pockets. The man with the pistol back into the robbers car, Meeker's reported to the Sheriff's office. He described the man as a foreigne. The robbers, he said followed him part of the way as he was taking his son to the hospital.

ENDS LIFE IN FOREST PANK

Elderly, Unidentified Man, Takes I Poison; Initials "C. L." on Shirt.

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The body of an elderly man, who had ended his life with poison, was found today in Forest Park.

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German Aviatrix in America



MISS THEA RASCHE.

REFUSAL TO BACK

30-YEAR CONTRACT Continued From Page One,

peal to the Federal courts when they cannot have their way in the State tribunals, I am not certain that it will be for the best interests of our public to enter into a franchise like the one under consideration, which would give over the use of our streets for 30 to 50 years, but would leave the company free to disregard its contract obligations

under the ordinance whenever the commission or the courts authorized it. It may be wiser for us to let the new company take over the property of the United Railways and operate it and to await the developments of the next few years in the transportation situation, before entering into any new agreesideration to that question now. Whatever arrangement is made should, in my opinion, be predicated upon a frank statement of the actual amount of money invested in the new venture, and of the plans for future financing, and should contain a provi-sion for the fofeiture of the franchise in the event an effort should ever be made by the

company to secure a modification of its terms by a commission or court order. . I expect to reach a definite conclusion on this whole matter

in the very near future. Yours very respectfully, VICTOR J. MILLER,

Mayor of the City of St. Louis. MAYOR REFUSES TO SPONSOR U. R. **30-YEAR CONTRACT** Continued From Page One.

April 1. In this interview Newnan declared that unless the city granted the new company a 30-year franchise with a guaranteed return above all expenses equivalent to 7 towboats and .15 covered appeal to the Missouri Public Service Commission, or the courts, if necessary, and there get as high St. Louis and St. Paul and a valuation and return as he could. olis Aug. 15, it is an- He said he believed he could get by J. P. Higgins, operat- a return of as much as 8 per cent

In the letter, received by the ayor July 2, the reorganizers said cepted by July 15 they would cease all negotiations with the city on the

franchise question.

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The letter from the reorganizathe letter from the reorganization of the committee as a whole and that he sons were hurt, five seriously, when letter is a reply was signed by Watts as chairman of the committee and by Newman J. Sheppard Stanley Clarke, attorney for the streets intersection last night. A out would land on the field. chairman of the board of the the city.

Hopes to Make Her First Flight in America in Flamingo on Friday.

By Leased Wire From the New

Fraulein Rasche, who arrived er American trans-Atlantic flyers civilization."

President Is Re-elected. ment. I am giving careful con- the Custom House yesterday and

of her plane into this port. in the air again."

is good only for stunts.

some kind of an American craft and I will practice long distance GIRL'S SPINAL CORD SEVERED flying. That must be different from stunt flying.

ocean, and I would like to be the Paralyzed; Revolver Found on first woman to do it, but there is no possibility of my trying it be-fore next spring at the earliest." Fraulein Rasche made her first the lower parts of her body, Miss

solo flight in 1924 and got her pi- Selma Stoltze, 16 years old, of 4221 lot's license in 1925. In 1926 she Evans avenue, is in a serious conbegan stunt flying which gained dition at Deaconess Hospital, her fame in Germany as the only | She has been suffering for sevper cent on a valuation for the per cent on a valuation for the property of \$60,000,000, he would property of \$60,000,000, he would is wealthy and there is nothing duced fainting spells. Yesterday, commercial in her visit here.

Dry Officer Killed by Prisoner. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 20.— left chest. George Nants, 40 years old, a pro-biblion enforcement officer, was 0. C. HARRIMAN DIVORCED shot and killed by an alleged bootthat unless their terms were ac- legger near London, Ky., according to a message received here today. Oliver Harriman and cousin of E. Nants had arrested his man and H. Harriman, has been divorced ranchise question.

Mayor Refuses to Be Rushed.

Indicating that he is not to be the prisoner, whom he had negthe prisoner who was a resolver. lected to search, drew a revolver.

giving careful consideration to that when given the substance of the Princeton. Mayor's letter, that comment would Nine Hurt in Street Car Collision be a matter for the reorganization

we nevertheless deplore the tendency of the average youth toward respect for the laws of their coun-

"While on the one hand we deplore the laxity of parental authority and the lack of proper example ship as well as Cuban women.

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fraulein" from Germany announces of many teachers in high schools.

Monterey Park, Cal., of heart disconnections of the last acts fraulein" from Germany, announces she hopes to make her first American flight in her German airplane. Flamingo, from Roosevelt Field of many teachers in night schools. Colleges and universities to encourage and to foster irreverence for the inerrant Word of God, together with the constant advocacy of a cr with the cr wi with Commander Byrd and the oth- force working for a Christianized tration of Henry Ziegenhein.

cial, pleasure-mad, immoral, im-

the Custom House yesterday and made arrangements for the entry president for seven years, was re-"Commander Byrd so kindly told that increasing duties as assistant elected yesterday over his protest me." she explained, "that I could make use of Roosevelt Field. It Publishing House made it imposwill take only a day or so to assemble the plane and another day elected for the coming year were: to tune it up. I am anxious to be Vice presidents, Edwin Meese of Oakland, Cal., and Charles Wohlt-"I have no contract with Charles jan of New York; secretary, A. H. A. Levine, nor with anyone else,"
she said. "I am over here just for Miss Gracie Ortman of Baltimore myself. I plan to fly some in my as assistant; treasurer, F. A. own ship. You know it weighs Schack of Fort Wayne, Ind.; memonly 1200 pounds with a motor of ber of executive board, the Rev. no more than 100 horsepower. It Paul Miller of Fort Wayne; field good only for stunts.

"After a time I want to buy of Forest Park, In.

BY BULLET FIRED INTO CHEST "I would like to fly across the Wound Leaves Lower Body Partly

Bed Beside Her. Her spinal cord severed by a bullet, causing partial paralysis of

following dinner, she retired to her "I fly for the sport of it," she room. Later her parents heard a revolver discharged and found the beside her, and a bullet in her

> NEW YORK, July 20 .- O. Carley Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs

Shapleigh Hardware Co.; William model in a Fifth Avenue dress P. Gest, president of the Philadel-phia Fidelity Trust Co., of Phila-delphia, and Edwin M. Bulkley of 1924, shortly after he divorced his Because of ice in the river, ments of the next few years in the the firm of Spencer, Trask & Co., a first wife, the former Loise R. Bisbecause of ice in the river, ments of the next few years in the probably will be a spencer. New York banking house. New York banking house.

J. Sheppard Smith remarked, while he was a sophomore

New York attorney

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Nine perthe oncoming southbound car.

WALTHER LEAGUE THREE PERSONS DROWNED IN DAY

Convention Adopts Resolu-Roy Cook Loses Life When tion Attributing Divine Sanction to Statutes;

ited with divine sanction in a res-olution on the morals of the young, while swimming to the divine sanction in a resolution on the morals of the young, to be voted on today by 1500 serious-minded young people of the Lutheran Waither League.

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league of 50,000 young Lutherans St. Louisans who were swimming is rolding its thirty-fifth internation the river. One of them, Virterior of Will Kept 1 tional convention in the Field House of Washington University, a North Forty-third street, became

tions," the resolution began, "we resent the present-day tendency of CUBA TO RESTRICT WOMEN 90 pounds. many authors and public lectur- Those Traveling Alone Must Have ers who indiscriminately denounce ers who indiscriminately denounce all young people as superfi- by the Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 20.-Married peared on the streets early this patient of authority and restraint.

women, traveling alone, who arand as a menace to the welfare of the church and state.

"While we maintain that the "While we maintain that the "The state of the church and state."

women, traveling alone, who aranged the passing of King Ferdinand. The fact was morning to announce the passing ing in a handsome but not particularly iuxurious home on the cepted his renunciation of the principal residential street of Buch-throne and established the regenution. the church and state.

"While we maintain that the general moral level of the Christian youth of today is no lower than that of previous generations.

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"While we maintain that the by the Cuban Consul at the point of embarkation, will not be allowed to land, and will be sent to a detention camp. This was announced than that of previous generations.

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King Ferdinand Dies

DROWNED IN DAY

WHEN SWIMMING

Continued From Page One.

To function and order in Bucharest was not disturbed when the news became known.

Ferdinand's death had long been thick and fast and for days at a time reports would spread like and fast and for days at a dicatorship were credited, was removed from the head of the Government was a Hohenzoliern.

Only a few weeks ago Premier and to do the Government was a formed under Prince Stirbey, one of the fichest Rumanians and long a favorite at court, to hold the relax tourt, to hold the relax until the Bratianos were ready to step into power again.

Carol's Return Not Looked For. Those who knew Rumania are quite unanimous in the conviction that the regency for young Prince Stirbey, one of the fichest Rumanians and long a favorite at court, to hold the relax tourt, and the prince Stirbey, one of the fichest Rumanians and long a favorite at court, to hold the relax tourt, and the prince

fell today was long expected.

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Effort of Will Kept Him Alive. It was Ferdinand's strong will, are.

school distinguished in science particularly medicine, which has set for its next goal, eminence in the science of government.

"We declare, as Christian young people," concluded the resolution, "our unqualified adherence to the doctrines and truth of Scripture, as the only source of Creed and as the only rule of life and conduct. We profess loyal acherence to the laws of our respective countries, as divinely imposed, and we are determined to make an failed to come to the laws of our respective countries, as divinely imposed, and we are determined to the service of the

Irreverence for "the inerrant "Word of God" fostered in high schools and colleges was charged in the resolution with responsibility for "disrespect of authority, together with many of the present flagrant immoralities."

Defend Modern Youth.

This physicians argued the body.

Lawrence King, 15 years old, a broad to a warmer climate, but political conditions determined Ferdinand is the problem.

Negro, of 1825 Central avenue, was swimming with several companions in a slough three-quarters of a mile south of East St. Louis at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the nearby B. & O. round-house, who recovered the body.

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Figure 1.

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Bucharest newspapers appeared we feel that we must attribute A. N. MILNER DIES IN CALIFORNIA Bucharest newspapers appeared today with columns lined in black News was received here today of and flags were half-staffed on all commission of St. Louis from 1895 isted throughout the capital and

new system of man-made morals, Cyrus P. Walbridge as Mayor and ential in swinging Rumanta into whereby they remove the strongest the initial portion of the adminis- the World War on the side of the

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HUTCHESON'S 712-714 OLIVE ST.

After 2 Years' Illness through the streets by his nurse in a big American automobile. The child is therefore a familiar sight

impose him upon the country.

sources of income to live a leisure-ly life. To all appearances he is Bucharest in time to attend his quite content with things as they father's funeral.

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arest, where his mother, Princess cy for young Prince Michael, The young King already three languages-English, French

Almost every morning when th weather is good the royal child can be seen enjoying his fixed hours of play under the trees on the broad avenue in front of his home. Here the aristocracy of

Lutheran Walther League.

The resolution, with perceptible, but scarcely outspoken, fundacientalist leanings, has been accepted by the Resolutions Committee. The but he was 30 years old, was a member of a picnic party of East St. Louisans who were swimming to the same day.

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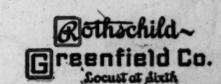
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By the Associated Press.

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Police learned that Kubisak had been present in a saloon at 1126 Cass avenue when Joseph Ogar, 1124 Cass avenue, and another man nuarreled over gambling there Ogar, arrested at his home, said IXTH and LOCUST he went home after the quarrel and sat at a third floor window with an automatic pistol in hand, fearing trouble. He said his wife attempted to take the weapon from him. and during the scuffle the weapon was accidentally discharged into the street. He denied aiming at anyone, or of being aware that Kubisak had been

spect, Arrested, Says Weapon Was Discharged Accidentally

Shot in the abdomen and seri-

Patrolman Walter Promnitz, who was investigating the case, went into a yard behind the saloon and was bitten twice in the left leg by

LINDBERGH MAKES FIRST STOP ON 3-MONTH TOUR OF NATION

Flyer, Traveling in "Spirit of St. Louis." HARTFORD, Conn., July 20.— Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his "Spirit of St. Louis" landed at 2:25 p. m. today on Brainard Field, the first stop in his three months' air tour which will take him to every

With his famous smile, the Atlantic flyer stepped out to be met by the dignitaries of City and State and a roar of welcome from thousands of throats.

"Lindy, Lindy," the crowd cried, and he stopped a moment in his greetings to smile and wave at the crowd. He left Mitchel Field in New York at 12:50.

DRY CLEANUP IN BALTIMORE Washington Prohibition Agents
Assist in Wholesale Raids.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., July 20. — Baltimore and Washington prohibition agents early today started a general cleanup of bootleggers in

about 20 raids and arrested many persons. The agents said the raid-

Lumber Fire Laid to Incendiarism. A fire in the yard of the Philip Gruner Bros. Lumber Co., 4006 North Broadway, which caused damages estimated at \$300, was thought by firemen to be of incendiary origin. The blaze was discovered at 3:10 o'clock this

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Sizes for Everyone

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480 Summer Hats, 89 in hair, asure, straw, ribber and fabrics. Black and col-

Imported Shoes \$3.85 Pair

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Hoover Dresses, 74c Long or short collars.

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Hundreds of yards of the season's most desirable fab-rics in plain and fancy weaves. Suitable for dresses, blouses, combination pures, linings, etc.

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(Downstairs Stors.)

Girls' Wash Frocks

Made of prints and chambray ginghams, all are attractively trimmed. Some having hand embroidery. Some in sleeveless models: Sizes a to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

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dlesticks in the fashionably

correct low style, show a neat border design applied on high-grade silver-plated ware. Specially priced at, pair... \$3.95

Cocktail Shaker

A handsome silver-plated Cocktail Shaker

in the smart Butler

finish is a marvelous

Sugar and Cream

and Cream Pitcher-an ex-

quisite table set and a most

Sterling silver Sugar Bowl

\$6.95

Desirable Pieces of Plated

Silver Tableware

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Sale of 5280 Men's Shirts

Offers Excellent Choice at Remarkable Savings

Plenty of Collar-Attached Styles

•00 Collar-to-Match and Neckband Styles

HRIFTY shoppers of St. Louis and vicinity are well acquainted with the extraordinary buying opportunities the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dollar Shirt Sales afford, and this sale will more than meet your expectations. We made large special purchases for this event, and have obtained wide assortments embracing the season's newest patterns and choice materials. Every Shirt is well tailored and full cut by a reputable manufacturer. All sizes from 13½ to 18 are available.

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Auto Seats, 19c Ea.

Of rice straw taped on edges; reinforced.

Printed Crepe de

Chine, \$1.69

New style and color ef-fects in this fine quality

firmly woven 40-inch Crepe de Chine.

Handkerchiefs, 15c

Men's cambric Hand-

kerchiefs; attractive col-

ored borders and allover Belfast print designs.

Chenille Rugs, \$1.79

Extra heavy grade oval Rugs in blue, pink, yellow and jade. Size 18x30. (Square 13—Main Floor.)

Special-Couch Hammocks Reduced

Our Entire Stock of Comfortable Couch Hammocks Is Now Marked 1/3 Off

Now-with 2 months more of Summer weather to come-we offer this exceptional price reduction on our entire stock of Couch Hammocks that add so much comfort and beauty to the porch or lawn. These Hammocks are of first quality, with strong springs and bright-colored coverings! The supply is limited-most-

> Furniture Reduced—Special reduced prices on hundreds of desirable pieces of beautiful Furniture taken from our regular stock. Samples—odd pieces—one-of-a-kind— Funiture for every room-even porch and lawn pieces-all are in-

Women's Nainsook Slips

Just 800 Well-Made Slips \$ 1

The fine silky-soft kind of nainsook-100 count

to the square inch-recommended for its durabil-

to wear under Summer wash frocks.

ity and unusually light weight-fashions these

smart cotton costume Slips that are excellent

Special Features

Real Lace Trimmings Deep Shadow Hems

Fine Embroideries Bodice-Top Style

(Lingerie-Second Floor.)

Order Draperies Now for September Delivery

Save by Anticipating \$17.50 Fall Drapery Needs

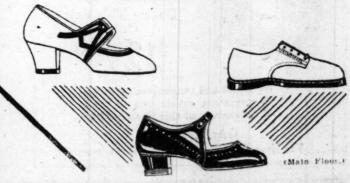
This Drapery offering is one of real importance to every home-maker who is alert to SAVE. By placing your order now during the slack Summer season, we are able to quote this very special price on Draperies made to your order for windows up to and including 4 ft. wide and 7 ft. length. Each set of Draperies is beautifully made, lined with cream-colored cotton sateen and includes all accessories. Choice of 6 styles.

Rayon-and-Cotton Damask Rayon-and-Cotton Taffeta Rayon-and-Cotton Soft Drapery

Children's Footwear Selection Is Wide at \$2.65 to \$3.85 Special Sale Prices

Active young feet have a way of playing havoc with Shoes-and parents are wise to take advantage of such savings as these, especially when they are offered on models from our regular stocks in our standard qualities. Styles wherein the size range is incomplete-Ox-

fords, straps and pumps in a variety of materials. Growing girls' \$3.85 sizes, 2½ to 7. \$2.95 Infants' and children's sizes 5½ to \$2.65 Children's and misses' sizes 8½ to \$3.85 Boys' sizes, I to 6.





High-Grade Foundation Garments

For Larger Figures Are Reduced to

Girdles ... wrap - arounds Girdles...wrap - arounds
...one - piece garments ...
...brassieres—many different styles and makes, in sizes up to 54—for the woman with the larger figure. Each garment is wellmade of high quality material and is a marvelous value at half-price.

(Cornet Salon—Second Floor)

larvey Stone Returns After Roaming Entire West Since Last August When He Shot Charles Berry.

Sought by police since Aug. 20, 1926, when he shot and killed his chum while they were playing with a revolver they thought was unloaded, Harvey Stone, 18 years old, was arrested at 1 a. m. today at his home, 7216 South street, Maple

His chum was Charles Berry, 19, of 917 South Theresa avenue. They were playing in Berry's bedroom on the evening of Aug. 20 with revolver that had belonged to Stone's father. The game was to see who was "quickest on the draw."

his left side, as if in a holster, and drew it forward with his right the trigfer. Berry fell backward They had taken the cartridges from

Got Water for Chum. Berry and then went out for a tones up the stomach. however, and boarded a street car You can easily make

he saw a policeman, he ran, he says. Two and a half weeks ago he returned home and last night somebody informed police of his

Whether he will be prosecuted is doubtful. Berry, in his last moments, declared the shooting was

EMPLOYER ARRESTED AFTER WAGE DISPUTE WITH WAITRESS Woman Who Quit Job Says Res-

taurant Owner Drew Pistol on Her and Sister. John Polamitis, proprietor of a restaurant at 1411 Market street. was arrested last midnight compaint of a waitress, Mrs. Viola Stauffer, 26 years old, of 4414

Evans avenue.

Mrs. Stauffer, acording to her story, was employed by Polamitis at \$10 a week, but became dissatisfied yesterday, her fifth day, when two of her dresses were stolen from the restaurant. She asked to be paid off, and Polamitis offered her \$3, she said. Last night she and her sister. Miss Marie Higgins, went to Polamitis' living quarters above the restaurant to collect the wages, and Po-lamitis flourished a revolver. The sisters ran for police and Polami-

tis was arrested.

Charged with flourishing a deadly weapon, he said he did it in self-defense, believing he was about to be attacked. He also was charged with violating the bonedry law, 94 bottles of home-brew having been found in his kitchen.

Mrs. Stauffer hasn't been paid Ex-Tammany Leader Dies,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20 .-James J. Russell, 73 years old, law-yer, politician and manufacturer, is dead at his home after a lingeris dead at his nome after a inger-ing illness as the result of a para-lytic stroke. Russell was in 1896 a citizen of New York and a well-known Tammany leader of that day. He bitterly opposed William J. Bryan for the presidency and published a book, "Why William J. Bryan Was Not Elected Presi-



ROUND TRIP



Stone held the weapon against is better-and safer than any other drink hand, aimed it at Berry and pulled during hot weather. It cools the whole body without harmful effect. It stimulates Stone got a glass of water for the entire system. It then boarding a freight train which carried him to Kansas City.

From then on he wandered from city to city throughout the West. Southwest and South. He had no peace of mind; every time he saw a policeman, he ran he

an earthenware teapot previously warmed-Put into it at least one teaspoonful of India Tea for each glass of tea-the stronger the tea the better. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils and allow to stand for 4 or 5 minutes to infuse-Fill each glass with cracked ice, add a slice of lemon, and pour in the tea-Add sugar to taste.



or blends containing INDIA TEA

possess unique properties which make them particularly



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mered finish-packed sign are special at \$3.45 \$2.65 six in a Coffee Service Complete Service - large coffee pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher-all of shin-ing silverplate and an outlow price of \$7.95 standing value \$19.50

Salt and Peppers

ers in the easily clean-

ed and attractive ham-

Sterling silver Shak-

Water Pitcher

A useful piece of silver-plated ware that is

always in good taste. Beau-tiful pitcher of high quality silverplate on nickel-silver base—special at \$7.45

Relish Dish useful table piece \$6.95 for the home.

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Sterling

Candlesticks

Beautiful squat-

styled Candlesticks

Large silver-plated Dish with glass insert-is a very

SEEKS \$25,000 FOR ALIENATION West Frankfort (Ill.) Man Files

Suit Against Brother-in-Law. Suit for \$25,000 damages, alleging alienation of his wife's affec-tions, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Gabriel Rubenstein of West Frankfort, Ill., against Abraham Rosenberg of the Rosen-berg Bros. Mortgage Co., 804 Pine

According to the suit, Mrs. Rubenstein, is a sister of Rosenberg, is living apart from her husband. due to the interference on the par of her brother, who, it is alleged, caused her to file suit for separate maintenance. It is further charged that he stirred up other litigation between Rubenstein and his wife. The Rubensteins were married in



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PLAYERS)
Newton	\$
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Ellington	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
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Camp & Co.	\$
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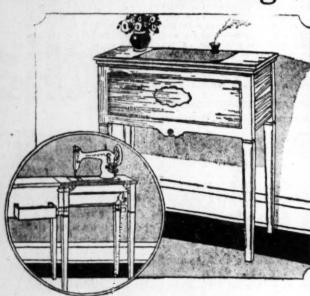
Used and Demonstration Grands AT SPECIAL PRICES

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Kranich & Bach Haynes Brambach	\$235.00 \$425.00 \$475.00	Haynes Schaff Bros. Brambach Estey	\$495.00 \$565.00 \$598.00 \$745.00	Ludwig Haynes, reproducer, Schaff Bros., "" Estey-Welte, ""	\$94! \$79! \$117! \$149!

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Piano Salon-Sixth Floor.

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Greatly Reduced

\$129 Walnut Desk

Westinghouse motor built-in-the-head to keep the dust and lint out. Runs on A. C. or D. C. 110-volt.

20-Year Guarantee

Against Defects of Any Kind

Walnut Woodwork

This very attractive model will add to the beauty of your home. Small table kind that may be used as a writing desk or serving table. 23 inches long and 171/2 inches wide.

Attachments

Included with each Machine is a full set of Attachments for all kinds of fancy sewing. We will give you very thorough instruction in the use of them. Electric light built on the head.

Tested and Approved

Good Housekeeping Institute

\$5 Down

Use the Club Plan of Payment

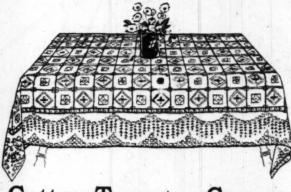
Vandervoort's Sewing Machine Shop-Downstairs.

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July News tor Thursday and Friday

REMEMBER-THE STORE REMAINS CLOSED SATURDAY



Cotton Tapestry Covers

Quaint and Colorful for Summer Cottage Use

Special, \$1.95

THE large table in the center of the cottage livingroom may fashionably wear one of these imported cotton Tapestry Covers in red and green on white. Size

Ecru Linen \$1.00 Yard Plain Linen for making luncheon sets and fancy needlework. 36 inches

Bleached Toweling 25c Yard All-linen Toweling with red or blue borders. 17 inches wide.

Hemmed Napkins \$4.95 Dozen Silver bleach linen Napkins in floral and con-ventional designs. Size

22x22 inches.

Bath Towels 39c Each Heavy quality Bath Towels to order by the dozen for the Summer cottage. Size 22k44 in. cond Floor.

Protect Your Mattresses With Fruit-of-the-Loom



Mattress Covers At \$2.25 Single and Twin Bed Size

Double Bed Size

It costs little to keep mattresses fresh and clean with these Covers made of Fruit-of-the-Loom unbleached sheeting. All seams taped. Indestructible buttons. Domestics Shop-Second Floor

"Koolite" Porch Shades



Size 6 ft. by 6 ft. 8 in.

to size, \$3.65 to \$12.25.

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Regularly \$170

During This Sale

Only

AN Aerolux product-in attractive stripes of green and gray or tan and brown. Sizes range from 31/4 ft. to 12 ft. wide. Priced according

Aerolux Porch Shades, \$6.65

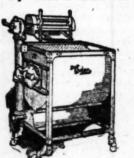
Size 6 Ft. by 7 Ft. 6 In.

In walnut or green. Equipped with all latest improvements. Give shade and privacy without obstructing the breeze. In all sizes, 31/4 ft. to 12 ft. wide, priced

Bar Harbor Cushions, Special, 98c Fine quality imported and domestic cretonnes are used to cover these attractive Chair Cushions. 20 button tufts; box edges; weight, 2½ lbs.

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Buy Now—and Save \$42.50 Special Price on the New De Luxe



127.50 Down and convenient monthly payments enable you to take advantage of this liberal offer.

GArfield 7500 Vandervoort's Electric Shop-Downstairs Thursday and Friday!

Scores of Summery

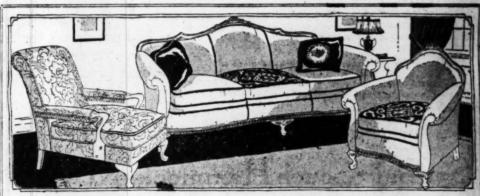
Straw Hats

For Women, Misses and Matrons Formerly \$6.75 to \$15.00

Large, Small and Medium Size Hats

AGAIN Vandervoort's Millinery Shop affords you just the opportunity you want! For right in the midst of Summer an extra Chapeau is always needed—and selecting at these exceptional savings you are sure to be pleased. You'll find smart styles to harmonize with any frock, and, of course, the earlier you select, the more pleasing your choice

Popular-Price Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



\$225 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

THIS attractive Suite designed with serpentine front has a I fine carved frame and reversible seat cushions. It is up-holstered in taupe mohair, with back welt seams. Velour on outside backs. Damask on one side of cushions.



\$16.75 Regularly \$29.50 Hexagon-top Table of solid mahogany of very fine construction. Top

measures 24x24 inches.



Regularly \$26.50 A large and comfortable occasional Chair, covered in attractive fig-Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor



Regularly \$8.50 Shaped top End Table, decorated in red or green, or finished in walnut color-

Thursday-Smart Designs in New

Novelty Summer Rugs At Very Special Prices

TDEAL for Summer use, because of their unusually charming light colors and washable texture, these Rugs are appropriate for almost any room in the home. In addition to these listed below, there are attractive fiber and grass Rugs in both large and small sizes.

Chenille Rugs Reversible Rugs in a great variety of charming new color effects with embossed

Size 30x60-in. Reg. \$8.25 for \$7.25 Size 27x54-in. Reg. \$7.25 for \$6.25 Size 24x48-in. Reg. \$5.75 for \$4.75 Size 24x36-in. Reg. \$4.25 for \$3.75 Oval Chenille Rugs

Soft toned effects in the newest colorings. All made reversible.

Size 30x60-in. Reg. \$7.70 for \$6.75
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Size 30x50-in.
Size 24x48-in.
\$3.90

New Colonial Hooked Rugs Something new, in a heavy, durable weave that comes in beautiful color effects.

Size 3x6-ft. \$27.50

Size 27x54-in. \$15.75

Size 27x46-in. \$13.25

Size 22½x36-in. \$10.50

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100 Braided Colonial Rugs Oval Rugs in bright, smart patterns and colors that will make charming Summer floorcoverings. Size 18x36-in. 89C

Vandervoort's Rug Shop-Fourth Floor

Here's Real Clothing Value! Sale of 500 Men's and Young Men's \$16.50 to \$18.50

Summer Suits

Good store-keep making room for clears the decks a

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Nugents offer the plans of buying at t Furs she desires, on for it by November the Will Call (held easy weekly or

MEN'S NEEDS

Broadcloth Shirts, \$2.45 Silk and Silk-Mixed Hose, 30 Bathing Suits, \$1.00 Pajamas and Nightshirts,

Eng. Broadcloth Shirts, \$ Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.29 Radio Dot Shirts, \$1.45

Fancy novelty; neckband and cattached; regular \$2.50. Reduced for Clearing Kiddies' Shoes

\$4.50.to \$5 Values Broken lines; discont numbers — buckle

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Values Broken lines and disce ued numbers—buckle pi one and two strap
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Summer Suits

Attractive patterns; smart styles; advance models in Nurotex, Raymo and Mummy cloth. Just think of buying a Summer Suit of these nationally known cloths; tallored to fit; and the newest models and patterns. Grays, tans, oyster whites, and neat self-figure effects; also the new stripes.

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Linoleum

Cork Linoleum, 39c Sq. Yd.

Lino. Remn., 69c Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleum, 69c Sq. Yd. me imperfect. \$1.49 to \$1.65 values. Silverware

Hollowware, \$1.95 \$2.95 value—silver-plated cheese and oracker dishes, sandwich trays, fruit comports, baskets. \$1.50 Ornaments, 98c

silver-plated pheasants-very deco Stainless Steel Knives, 50c Meat Knives, very special. (Main Floor,

Handbags

Leather Handbags, \$1.59 Pouch and under-arm styles-various colors.

Leather or Beaded Bags, 59c In light and dark colors. \$1 Boston Bags, Only 59c

Handkerchiefs

25 Doz. Boys' Hdkfs., 5c Each Handkerchiefs, 15c, 7 for \$1 Women's silk novelty Handker-chiefs, 25 dozen.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 65c

\$5 to \$10 Hats Reduced for Clearing to

styles — large, drooping straws trimmed with flat or perky ribbon bows; smart snug-fitting straws and combinations that effectively fit close to the head. Light and dark col-

Every Hat Must Be

Sold

Event

Regardless of Smartness Quality in This Clearing



Thousands of Dollars Worth of Seasonable Summer Merchandise at Savings of 1/3, 1/2 and More

Good store-keeping is clean stock-keeping-keeping the assortment complete and constantly making room for new arrivals from the marts of the world-this semi-annual Clearing Sale clears the decks and gets stocks into shape. Good-bye prices are on all odds and ends-broken size merchandise-and Thursday is the last day of this great carnival of values.

The very reason lines are broken is because many of them are our best sellers. Thursday many new lots are added and will be disposed of in this final clearing. Quantities are limited and naturally your opportunities will be limited to the time you get here. The items listed below will certainly justify prompt action. No phone or mail orders can be filled on goods advertised on this page.

In Our 16th Annual Fur Sale An Extraordinary Event



Why You Should Buy Your Fur Coat Thursday

Trimmed With Fox, Squirrel, Fitch, Mink-Marmot, Etc.

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Hudson Seal

You will save \$50 to \$100 over prices that will prevail later. Owing to this season's tremendous demand for Fur Coats, there is now a complete selection. bater some of the much wanted furs will be impossible to obtain. Every Coat that leaves our establishment carries with it a guarantee of complete and absfaction. We are not satisfied with having sold you a Coat unle are satisfied with the Coat.

Buy Now—Pay Later—Convenient Deferred Payments 3 TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY

Nugents offer the most convenient purchase plans in the city-in fact, three plans of buying at this store make it possible for every woman to secure the Furs she desires, on convenient payment plans. You can CHARGE IT, and pay for it by November 1st. You can PAY A DEPOSIT and place the purchase in the Will Call (held in fur storage) and pay for it through the Summer on (Second Floor, North.) Balance Can Be Transferred to Morris Plan

Now Is the Time to Add a Few More Garments to the "Go-Away" Wardrobe -Big Savings

> Maybe the very Coat or Dress you so much admired earlier in the season is here at a big saving. Many weeks and months of wear still ahead for these lovely

Dresses and Coats Reduced Reductions 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and More!

French Room Dresses

Values Up to

\$39.75

In the Clearing

Thursday

Values Up to \$25 In the Clearing -Thursday

ning Frocks, Sports Styles, Informal Dinner Gowns, Two-Piece Street Dresses, Summer Silks. Sizes: Misses, 14 to 18; Women, 36 to 46; Stouts, 42½ to 50½.

Summer silks in bouffant Evening Frocks, Street Dresses, after-noon styles, Sports Frocks, Evening Dress-ss, business or sports modes. Sizes: Misses, 14 to 18; Women, 36 to 46; Stouts, 42½ to 50½. Values Up to \$69.75 In the Clearing
—Thursday

Mostly one-of-a-kind models in Afternoon Dresses, street modes, Daytime Dresses, informal Dinner Gowns, Sports Ensembles. Sizes: Misses, 14 to 18; Women, 36 to 46. Stouts, 42½ to 50½. (Second Floor.)

Dresses! Big Reductions!

\$7.95 to \$10 Values In the Clearing-Thursday

Odds and ends of attractive silk Dresses for women and misses. Variety of styles and colors

\$10 to \$16.75 Values In the Clearing-Thursday

Linen and voile combinations, crepe de chines, flat crepes, Georgettes \$7.50 are refreshing notes in this group reduced to...

Coats—Out They Go!

\$15 to \$20 Values

In the Clearing—Thursday Sports Coats only in this group — including mixtures, checks and plaids; broken sizes. Sizes 14 to 40, reduced

\$25 to \$35 Values

In the Clearing—Thursday Dress and sports Coats—smooth and twill surface weaves; sports fabrics in checks, plaids, mixtures-some fur trimmed.

\$20 to \$25 Values

In the Clearing—Thursday Dress and sports Coats twills, suede cloths in black, blue, green, tanalso sport mixtures. Sizes

\$35 to \$50 Values In the Clearing-Thursday

Charmeens, kashas, satins, twills in dress models only—trimmed with smart flat furs—broken sizes in this group. Sizes 14 to 40.

Girls' Coats at \$5.00

Girls' Coats at \$9.95 Fancy sports and twill fabrics; to 10 year sizes. Girls' Tub Frocks, \$1.59

\$2.88 value; French voiles and print-ed dimities; 6 to 14 years. Girls' \$3.95 Frocks, \$2.95 Printed and French voiles; dotted Swisses; printed dimities; 6 to 15 years. (Second Floor.)

Women's smart patent com-binations, solid colors high and low heels; sizes are \$6.95 incomplete in some

Clearing of women's patent leathers, combinations, solid colors, high and low \$4.95 heels; sizes practitally complete

clearance:

Actual \$3, \$4

Women's White Kid Colored Kid, Calf Satin and Patent

We want to have low stocks at inventoryherefore without thought of former prices we are going to sacrifice all broken assortments of Shoes-if you want fashionable new

Women's Samples and Broken Lines of Low Shoes, \$1 Men's \$1.55 Shirts at \$1 -Sacrifice Price:

English Prints s2-inch - vast assortment of printed patterns, limited yardage.

Remnants Tubfast Gingham, 15c 55c Printed Rayons, Yd., 39e

39c Rayon Alpaca, Yd., 25e

-300 Yards \$2.50 Striped Crepes Woven candy stripe \$1.69

Opaque Shades, 2 for \$1 29c Curtain Swiss, Yd., 19e 59c Curtain Voiles, Yd., 34c

-While Lot Lasts: Girls' Dresses Come early—smart styles, good materials. 39c

1000 Valance Sets, \$1.95 \$1 Drapery Damask, 89c Drape Cretonne, 4 Yds., \$1

-Out They Go: Summer Hats

Men's Union Suits Perfectly tailored strong ribbed insert in back. Sizes 36 to 46. Slight irregulars



Values

(Basement.)

Boys' 39c Union Suits, 25e Boys' 19c Stockings, 10c

-Sweeping Clearance: Boys' Play Suits Blue chambray. stifel strips cloth and khaki.

-women 2000 Pairs

MEN'S NEEDS

Broadcloth Shirts, \$2.45 Silk and Silk-Mixed Hose, 39c 30 Bathing Suits, \$1.00

Pajamas and Nightshirts, \$1 Pajamas and plain white Eng. Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.95 Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.29

collar-attached and neckband les. White only. Radio Dot Shirts, \$1.45 Fancy novelty: neckband and collar attached; regular \$2.50.
(Third Floor.) Reduced for Clearing Kiddies' Shoes

\$4.50 to \$5 Values Broken lines; discontinued numbers — buckle

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Values Broken lines and discontinued numbers-buckle pumps. effects and combinations in patent \$2.95

SPORTS WEAR

Knitted Coats, \$5.95 Others \$9.95; values up to \$14.95. For sports wear: various colors; broken sizes.

Sports Dresses, \$8.95 \$16.95 values; 2-piece sports Dresses—silk and Jersey combinations. Women's Sweaters, \$1.95 \$3.95 value; all-wool and silk and wool combinations.

\$1.95 Blouses, 95c \$5.95 Vestees, \$3.95

Corsets and Undies Broken Lines at \$5 \$8.50 and \$10 values; Corselets, sat-in and brocaded Girdles—all well-known makes. Discontinued models Broken Lines, \$3.95 5 to \$8.50 values; Corsets, Girdles, Corselets, Brassieres. Girdles, Corsets, \$1.95

Also Corselets: solled and broken sizes; pink brocade.

French Nightgowns, \$2.95 \$4.95 and \$5.95 values; imported handmade embroidered Gowns.
\$4.95 Silk Gowns, \$2.95 Silk Lingerie, \$1.95

\$2.95 to \$3.95 values; crepe de chine and radium silk, Gowns, chemias, slips. Fine Lingerie, \$2.95

\$3.95 to \$7.95 values; imported volles, pongees, crepe de chines; some extra sizes.

WASH GOODS

800 Yards Ginghams, 10c Unbleached Muslin, 71/2c

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Something to learn.

\$7,500,000 Suggested for Roads, \$1,500,000 for Hospital, \$50,000 Each for Parks and Jail.

A St. Louis County bond issue, possibly of \$10,000,000 and probably to be submitted to county voters in special election next November, was vigorously indorsed by representatives of 30 commercial and civic organizations in a meeting, called by the County Chamber of Commerce, last night at Hotel Claymo, Clayton.

The 175 persons present represented every variety of organization and covered the county from Spanish Lake to Mehlville and Allenton to Luxemburg. They authorized a Chamber of Commerce committee to continue its investigation, draw up a concrete plan and, after consulting the cham-ber's board of directors, present it at another public meeting. E. iion Curtis, Webster Groves Attorney and chairman of the committee, judged the plan would be ready in six weeks.

The total and its allotment are tentative. Curtis said that a plan which had gained most tentative favor in preliminary discussions called for \$10,000,000, disributed as

Road construction ...\$7,500,000 New county hospital .. 1,500,000 Parks and park sites. 500,000 New county jail

\$5,000,000 Issue Defeated. County voters in 1925 defeated bond issue carrying \$5,000,000 for good roads. Speakers, recalling this last night, urged as absolutely vital that the new proposition be kept clear of politics. The annex-ation question, before St. Louis and the county when the other issue came up, was the main dividing ine between support or opposition to the bond issue.

The county machine, bellwether of anti-annexationists, was for the harged that the issue was simply a smoke screen thrown up against nnexation. The then Presiding Judge Smiley of the County Court leclared the defeat was directly due to loss of confidence in that body which would have administered the funds and had advanced no definite plan of expenditure.

"We won't get to first base, uness we have a citizen's supervisory committee. like the one orized in the \$87,000,000 St. Louis do not have confidence in county officials, and we must have men who stand out free of politics."

300 Miles of Concrete Roads. Mayor Ruth estimated the road n. at \$25,000 a mile, would fiance 300 miles of concrete roads. said the county now has but to 60 miles of concrete, and inted to experience with that imrovement that "land values al-

ways follow good roads."

A 200-bed hospital, with its own laundry and similar equipment. ambulance service and adequate provision for isolating patients with communicable disease, could constructed with the suggested \$1,500,000 item, estimated hillips Davis of Maplewood, who recently surveyed Eastern hospitals for a group of Américan Legion posts interested in obtaining a ounty hospital. Before the erection of the new St. Mary's Hospital, on Clayton road, county patients were cared for in the city hospital

at county expense.

The ancient state of the fail was igorously dealt with by Mrs. John erron of Kirkwood, president of the County League of Women Voters, Miss Carol Bates, executive secretary of the Missouri Welfare League and the Rev. Francis Bloy of Grace Epispocal Church, Web-

Jail Condemned Often. "Sentimentality will defeat us." remarked the Rev. Dr. Bloy. "Most voters think almost any place is good enough for jail prisoners. But at the same time, the jail should be decent. Grand juries have condemned it in every report since the year one. It is infested with large rats. The bathtub in the basement is out of use. Prisoners have to wash their ow nclothes and ONE CABANY 8625-1656 hang them on the bars. The sings and Sundays Till 8 O'Clock stench escapes to smite the pas-

"In 10 years park sites will cost 10 times as much as now," de-versity City civil engineed and member of the Regional Planning Commission of Greater St. Louis. A most enthusiastic speaker for county parks as well as good roads, was a farmer, George Grueninger,

of Florissant. Curtis pointed out that bonded

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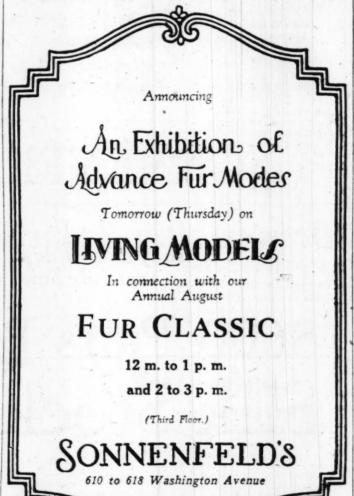
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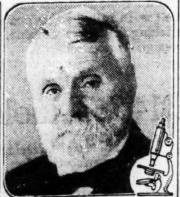
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SON-IN-LAW SUES TO GET \$4,000,000 THOXINE UF GROVE ESTATE =

F. L. Seely Seeks to Compel Executors to Turn Over 51 Per Cent of Stock in Paris Medicine Co.

F. L. Seely, son-in-law of E. V Grove, multimillionaire president of the Paris Medicine Co., who died Jan. 27, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court to compel execu tors of the Grove estate to sur render to him 51 per cent of the capital stock of the company, worth about \$4,000,000.

Former Supreme Judge James T the suit is supplementary to a suit filed by Seely against Grove in December, 1925, and still pending. In that suit Seely asked the court t affirm :: in effect, an agreemen made between him and Grove in 1905, whereby Seely was to remain with the firm until it was a financial success, and Grove was to of a controlling interest in the medicine com; any or Grove's other enterprises. Seely asserted certain "general language" in an agreement made in 1917 was cited by Grove as a cancellation of the 1905 agreement. Seely asked that the "general language" be construed as having no effect on the origina

Grove Denied Seely's Claim. Grove, it answering the suit, denied ever agreeing to will Seely a controlling interest in the medicine company or his other interests. He denied that Seely was responsible for the prosperity of the company Seely now conducts the Grove Park Inn and the Biltmore Home spun Co. at Asheville, N. C. In the suit filed yesterday he names as lefendants Grove's widow and son, Mrs. Gertrude Grove and E. W. Grove Jr., and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. The last two are execu-tors. He mentions the agreements of 1905 and 1917; states that he has made demand for 51 per cent of the medicine company stock, under the terms of the 1905 agreement, and has been refused; and that the stock is closely held and not upon the market, hence he is

Seely Not in Grove's Will. The Paris Medicine Co., started y Grove in the '90s as a small ill business, became a financial onanza. It is capitalized at only \$100,000, but is worth about \$8,-000,000, Judge Blair estimated. From another source it was earned the whole Grove estate will nventory about \$11,000,000.

Grove's will placed the bulk of is estate in trust for his widow, n and daughter, who is Seely's vife. Seely was not mentioned in he will. Grove's widow since has enounced the life income created or her under the trust, and has elected to take her third of the es-

IERSEYVILLE, ILL., TO PAVE

EIGHT MILES OF ITS STREETS The city of Jerseyville, Ill., is contemplating othe construction of nearly eight miles of pavement within its limits. The paving projeet is divided .nto two sections. for South Jerseyville 3.7 miles and North Jerseyville 4.1 miles. The survey of the South Jerseyville project was completed several weeks ago, and the northern improvement survey has just been

ompleted. A public hearing was held by the Board of Local Improvements at the city hall as Jerseyville yes-terday afternoon to consider the proposed South Jerseyvile im-provement. Pursuant to the outome of the public hearing, an ordinance will be published establishng the exact rouet and dimensions of the paving. Following this ordinance, confirmation of the assessment against the abutting property owners will be sought in the

County Court. With the confirming of the assessment, advertising for bids will take place and the letting of contracts will follow. City Attorney O. H. Richards stated that barring possibly will be awarded and work started late in August op early in September on the south improve-

College President Hurt in Race.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 20.—Dr. H. L. Allen, president of Findlay Col lege, Findlay. O., suffered a fracured skull at Lakemont Park yesterday. He was a speaker at the Church of God reunion. He challenged friends to a race and fell when running. His condition today was described as favorable.

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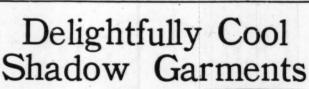
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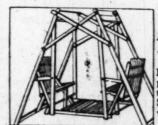


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C All-linen Belgium damask cloth, 54 inches square with hemstitched hems, and col-ored borders. Six napkins to match. Woven in dainty floral designs and very smart for all informal table service.

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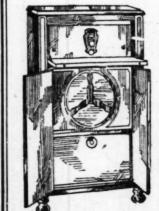


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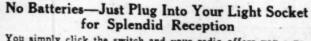
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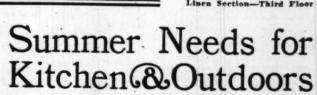
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Throw away your batteries—both cell and storage -rid yourself of surplus dials! For here is the radio that eliminates them all ... the new Freshman electric radio, entirely automatic; the much talked of AC elec-



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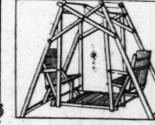


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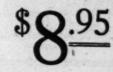
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Come early to have full choice of the patterns included in this limited group of excellent Cork Linoleum Rugs. Size 9x12. In block, tile and carpet designs, suitable for bedroom, dining room or kitchen. Very cool and highly sanitary.



Miss Earie Sanders, Adams' home at the time who identified Hyland as slayers' automo





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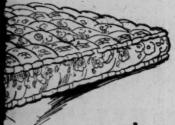


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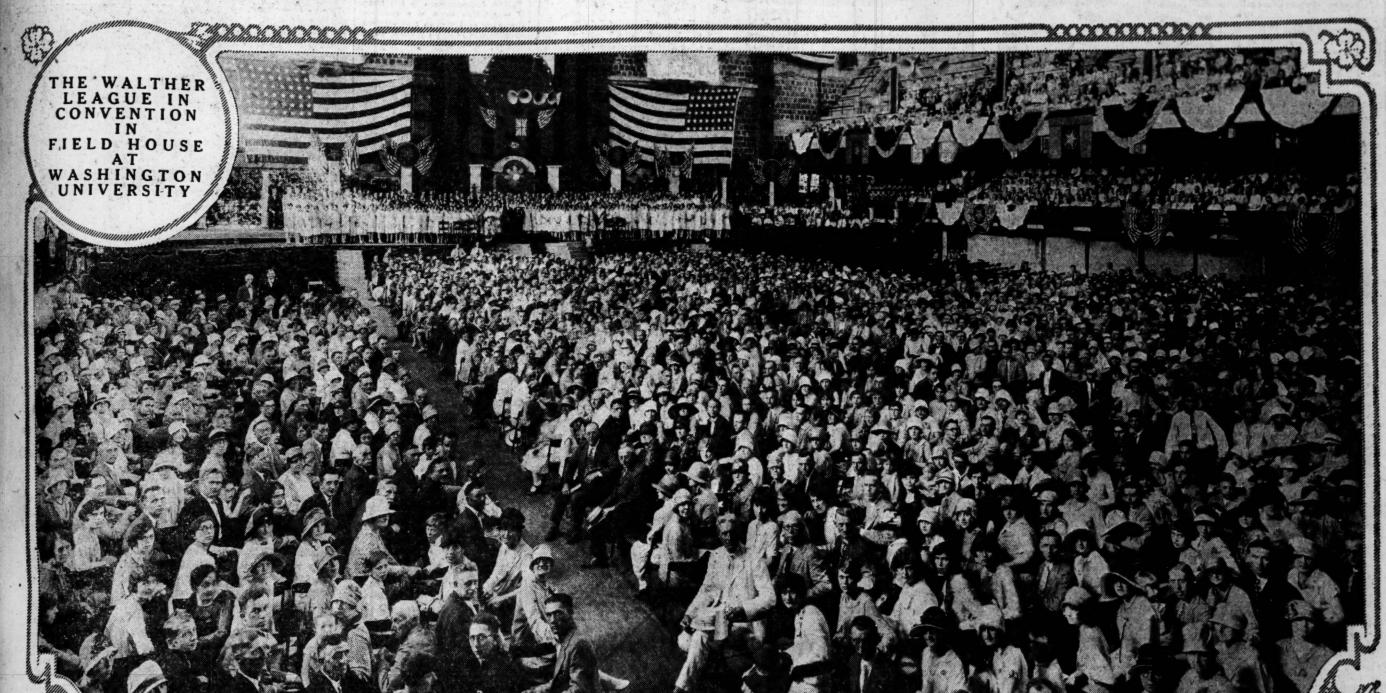


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Home Reading and Women's Features





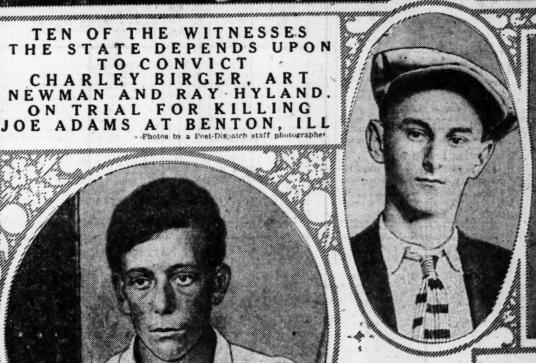
David Garrison who testi-fied that Birger had offered him \$100 to kill Adams before turning the job over to someone else.

Mrs. Marshall Jones, mother of the murdered man.



Pinckney Thomasson who swore that Hyland called for his two brothers at their boarding house and drove them to the scene of the killing.





Alva Wilson, pal of Garrison, who said

that he, too, had been approached to com-

mit the murder.

Mrs. Beulah Adams, widow of the slain mayor, who told how her husband was called to the door and killed at her side.





Wadell True, a roadhouse owner, who said that Birger had compelled him to carry threatening messages to Adams.



Miss Sarah Watson, who was with Miss Sand ers at the time of the killing.



Miss Earie Sanders, who was passing the Adams' home at the time of the murder and who identified Hyland as the driver of the "slayers' automobile,



Gus Adams, brother of the slain man, who told of threats having been made by Sheriff Joe Talford who described the scene at the Adams' home after the shooting.

The Woman of It

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Vacation-With or Without? H ERMINE, second wife of the riage contract

That, every year, she be allowed to take a vacation rom him-No woman can blame her-The average woman, if wedded to a Hohenzollern,

Would want a vacation-Only she'd want to make it permanent!
But will the average American

couple have more fun If they take their vacation with each other Or without?

Without" is probably wiser. If you happen to be a summerhotel-loving lady Married to a back-to-the-wilds

But "with" is infinitely happier If you are a pair who not only love but like each other, If you are congenial as well as confugal.

Maybe, if besides being a wife, a more delicate little children, She'll have to leave town before their father, for a longer holi-ple, we found the women dressed

day.
But she and he will have their about in old clothes.

When he can run away and make

Till they can hurry off together to by a wide-brimmed hat of black their hundred-year-old farm- Milan straw. Mrs. Hermann Oel-

It wouldn't be vacation for either Goelet wearing a comfortable gray of them without the other.

We knew another couple Who rush off every September

And shoot, fish and make camp-She's an indefatigable 'ousekeeper and bridge player at home, But she'd rather roug. 1: with her

Than Palm Beach it without him. As for THE WOMAN OF IT.
We wouldn't spend a vacation,
even in the England where we

I'me had to spend it as a tempo We prefer a boat, a beach and a

and recalls to us her frock of pink plaid mohair. Again we find plaids in evidence, this time at Newport. hungalow a deux, Within commuting distance of two We meet Marion Wycks wearing a frock of blue and red plaid silk,

When two who love each other make holiday together. They can forget the strains of work,

They can be to each other What love meant them to be, And take a real vacation from the moment. Perhaps the most friction and misunderstanding charming coiffure is that of Mrs.

On my way to one of New York's

Byron. And reminiscent of Robeshigh schools I met the friendly

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Byron. And reminiscent of Robespierre is the hair-dress of the Hon.

Couturiere, was dressed entirely in policeman, and asked him in what direction I ought to go. "Oh." said he, "do you go to that high

"No, but I'm going to ask if I may teach there." "I suppose," he commented, "high school teachers make a lot

of money, lots more than public school teachers." "Oh, yes, they do. Why, certainly. The young graduate makes as much as \$19.50 a week-that is, if she's lucky enough to get a chance to teach."

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The gallant and sympathetic poficeman smiled his best Irish

"It doesn't pay to study

"It doesn't pay smile. "It doesn't pay to study any more these days, does it?" he DORA ALBERT.

Oh, well, we know a Princeton man who is just beginning his first job at \$25 a week. These are some of the things he's planning Take half an apartment.

Buy a Panama hat. Buy a fall topcoat—he can't "see" anything under \$60. Go to a tailor for new evening

Attend his college games this fall. And yet WOMEN are always being accused of extravagance and of having no sense of the value of

A FANTASY Week-ending is a popular sport Especially with the younger set, And, since I was unable to resist The pleas of sc many of my friends I, too, found myself among the week-enders.

I came, I saw, but I did not con-

quer.

For the joing men pe', and pet. Then pet come more And, since this is a sport I do not inculge in. became an outcast indeed Then came an evening.
With the stars and the moon Vying with each other To add to the glory Of a perfect night.
The stillness of the air Lulled me and I sat exchanted.

Euddenly - tall figure stood before Even in the darkness a could tell He was rather good-reking. Then I heard his voice asking: "Pet?" "Sorry," was all I answered "Thank heaven for "Kat," said my New Wonderful

Though unsought and unserenaded.

THEN I AWOKE

If the face powder you now use does JEWELL SAY BADER. THESE CONJUGAL CASSANDRAS not stay on long enough to suit you-"I knew he'd do it." Mrs. Dick does not keep that ugly shine away in-Grace is raid to have remarked, definitely—does not make your skin when her hustand splane crashed as he hopped off from Hawaii to California. "That's grimly commented the Cynassia Husband, "is what 959 wives eat of 1000 know, when their husbands crash!"

What Fashionables at Newport Are Wearing This Season Sketched at Bailey Beach



ORCHIDS and shades of purple dominated the colors of Bailey's Beach. Newport. on the cool. Orchid and Shades of Purple at Bailey's Beach overcast days of last week-end. -Byron and Robespiere Furnish the Style Under the huge beach umbrellas, for Bobs of the Moment-Skirts Shorter Than in Paris.

Helen Michell favored the two-piece frock developed in orchid Also sailing on the Olympic were | find Chantal featuring white. holiday with her.

We know one couple who simply count the days

Till they can hurry off together to richs passed us in a two-piece bath. for the color and And garden and motor and fish ing suit of orchid silk, accented by satin back crepe and loaf to their hearts' conand we caught a glimpse of Robert of her ensemble. tweed suit and reclining in a beach

plaids for sports

docked last spring

topped off by a large black straw

Byron and Robespierre furnish

the style for several lovely bobs of

RECIPES FROM

"My Old Virginia

Cook Book"

Peanut Wafers.

TAKE % cup of butter: 1%

cups of light brown sugar; 1 egg: 1/2 teaspoonful of

and add the beaten egg. Then

the milk in which the salt and

soda have been dissolved. Now

shell, skin and chop the pea-

nuts. Add half of them to the mixture and enough flour to roll (about 3 cups). Put a portion

of the mixture on a well-greased

and slightly floured baking

sheet and pat or roll it to about

% of an inch in thickness. Then

sprinkle with peanuts and bake

minutes. Cut into strips 1 inch

by 3 inches. Repeat until all

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Mustard

A mild. snappy, yellow mustard

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Face Powder

of the mixture is used.

sircular skirt are The large but simply patterned everse side of the plaid crepes and chiffons are be- satin. With the ng worn at Deauville and Les
Haies, we learn
ind the small neck-pieces very

above or below the knee, she re- net embroidered in gold beads Mrs. from Paris. Mrs. smart, and a welcome change from plied that the skirts were shorter Arbuckle carries. It comes from here than in Paris. She feels that India, she tells us. David Wagstaff the huge fox scarfs usually worn) reminds us that and beige shoes and hose. she spoke of the smartness of



The occasion 1 Discussing materials and colors Leslie Morris, who wears her dark worn at that barometer of fashion, auburn locks after the fashion of Les Haies, we are told that white

the charm of natural loveliness cultivated. Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil white, and turning from the races (the former Cornelia Vanderbilt). to the Paris fete, Nuit de Paris, we and palm oil lather into the skin. Rinse with warm water; then with Cotton Frocks for Girls. Surely nothing could be nicer for

No one has been,

or ever will be, able to imitate successfully the

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of the original

cold. That is nature's rule for keepne very young girl than summer ing that schoolgirl complexion.

trimmed with long silk fringe. Her wrap of silver is embroidered in

roses and she wears silver slippers.

Red is a favorite color with the

Countess de Marenches, and very

daring is the combination of red

and gold Paul Poiret chooses for

her evening ensemble. The frock shades from red to pale pink chif-

on and is worn with a wrap of

cloth of gold combined with red.

dresses of liberty cottons in pastel shades. These dresses launder beautifully.

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abroad. Another interesting point we discussed with her was millinery. For the present, in Paris, crowns are lower, brims are wide and the same width all the way brimmed scoop nats so much in white sand and may be easily around, in contrast with the broadevidence at the moment. Coarse pressed into it so they stand uploosely woven straws are also very Behind a huge orange ostrich feather fan we

sport frocks are especially adapted

to American women and that far

better ones can be had here than



For 1Week

Do this if gaining schoolgirl

complexion is your wish

By NORMA SHEARER

Don't say Grape

with the REFRESHING

GRAPE FLAVOR

Insist on Blatz

discover the piquant features of Minta Arbuckle at the Park Central Roof Friday night. Mrs. Arbuckle is wearing a dinner gown of sequins forming a Paisley pattern When we asked the Countess if and mounted on black net. We the French drew the hem-line like the evening square of black

Buy your Fish from Stands Nos. 197-198-

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Plain white dishes are the coal plain white dishes are the coal looking. The deeper colors are green, all white with gold trim- ways suggestive of winter

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ly set as possible is an ideal arrangement. The plate dinner, or individual service simplifies the service, leaving the table almost clear, which always seems cooler. The use of all crystal lemonade or iced tea sets are cool and attractive looking and may be left on the table during the meal. The entire glass one wants to replace the familiar china with it for the hot months. It is really not as fragile as it looks, but it must be carefully washed and polished to keep it glistening.

ers with four candlesticks as close-

By WANDA BARTON. HE setting of the summer table demands the utmost care. The first consideration is the linen.

If laundering linen is a problem,

Hardy flowers that do not wilt quickly should be chosen for decoration. Lilies of different varieties keep well in bowls filled with damp right. Soft ferns with the flower



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The Summer Table make them seem fresher and cool- mings and decorations, giant plain white dishes are the



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s. St. Louis, Ma.





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stone in the Laughing Brook until

THE POOR LOSER

By Briggs.



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Coyotes Separate

Heed not the slow, but watch the quick, Lest they shall fool you with a trick

-Old Mother Nature.

o the other bank.

When he reached the other bank he stopped to listen for a few min-utes. Poor Bowser was doing his pest to find the lost trail. He whined and he whimpered and he yelped. Old Man Coyote grinned. Then he turned and started off through the Green Forest, running as only Old Man Coyote can run when he is in a hurry. Straight to the edge of the Green Forest he ran. He could io longer hear Bowser. Up along the 'ld Stone Wall. by the Old Orchard, to the back of Farmer Brown's henhouse Old Man Coyote ran. Cautiously he looked around the corner of the henhouse. No one was about. The

hens were out of the henyard, for they had been allowed out to hunt for worms and crickets and grass-hoppers in the dooryard. Not far away was a plump hen. That hen never knew what happened. Before you could snap your fingers Old Man Coyote had her and was rac-ing away straight toward the Old sture, where he knew Mrs. Coyote was waiting.

"I wish I could carry two," muttered Old Man Coyote. And then a bright idea came to him. He Coyote leaped from another stone in the brook to the flat stone. Then trotted along the fallen tree of the other hank.

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By Aline Michaelis

HEN you are gone the same gold sun shines out, the same buds quicken and the same birds sing: and yet it is as though a mist of doubt had dropped its subtle veil round Earth's green ring. No longer does a perfect the fountain's rim, no longer is the garden's silence thrilled with matchless song from feathered throats a-brim. But. strangely, through the summer sunlight creeps a hint of shade that dims its flawless light, and where the lily in the garden sleeps, pain dulls the linnet's one-time keen delight. When you are gone, the wide world suffers loss, no beauty and no rap ture are the same; but well I know with your return this dross will all be purged away by joy's white

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"Me, boss? Huh, I ain't been windows!"

O N a close and humid day a whut sounded to me lak 'frag-large ragged colored man was brought to the bar of the At-

lanta police court.

"Well, boy, what have you been doing? demanded the Judge.

"Me have? Hub Judge.

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"Well, what are you charged Among the policemen on duty in the West End of Landon are ex-"Jedge, I misremembers de per- perts in French, German, Spanish zact word but de p'liceman vhut and Italian.

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Clip this Coupon

HE Cohens arrived early in the afternoon to call on their friend Solomon Levy. When he opened the door of his browntone house in the Brons they were puzzled at the look on his tree. He did not seem happy.

He voiunteered a few perfunctory, almost formal words o creeting, and saw them seated in the living room; then said: "Pils, to excuse me for a few minutes. I vant to find sarah Someone called and she couldn't get de message. I dink it was this He was nod at valk all day."

The Cohens, exchanging glances, were silent. "He seems worried." said Mrs. Cohen, as their host disappeared

Isaac Cohen sighed and leaned back, surveying the spacious

It was well furnished, not extravagantly, but showing the taste of a prosperous business man. No particular period has been fillowed in the furnishings. There were Japanese hangings on the walls, an overstuffed couch and chairs, a wicker table, orange-colored curtains on brass rods over the windows. The living room gave into the entrance ball.

'Vhy don't you answer me?" demanded Mrs. Cohen, who sat stiff and straight in a chair near the wicker table.

'Vhat iss der to say?" asked Isaac Cohen, with a deprecatory snug of his shoulders and a spreading of his palms.

Vhat iss dere what you could say, anyway!" repeated his wife,

"Nodings," agreed Isaac Cohen. The doorbell rang, and presently Rabbi Samuels entered from

"Hello, there!" he called cheerfully. He walked to Mrs. Cohen and took her hand, and nodded to Isaac, who did not trouble himself to get up.

"Vhat manners!" hissed Mrs. Cohen. Her expression became much more animated at the sight of Rabbi Samuels. She had been disappointed at Solomon's prompt

disappearance, for her operation was on her mind and she feit the need of talking about it to some one. Now she saw her opportunity. Isaac Cohen, sensing that his wife was going to entertain herself, turned to the table at his elbow and reached for the evening

He opened it at once to the funny page, as Mrs. Cohen, losing

"Yes, sir, I says to Isaac, says I, you call de doctor! I know when I got a differend pain. When my indegistive tablets don't

Isaac Cohen, spreading the paper before him burst into a loud guffaw. Not his wife's remark-at the cartoon in front of him. But the interruption was inopportune. Mrs. Cohen glanced sharply at him, and the rabbi turned in

surprise. There was anger written on the countenance of Mrs. C: hen, but she sought to begin anew. "Vell, so Isaac he calls de doctor," she resumed, "und ven

Isaac, behind his paper, indulged in another guffaw. Mrs.

Cchen stopped in mid-sentence and gazed witheringly upon her "Such foolishness!" she exclaimed and stamped her foot on the floor. Then turning back to the rabbi, she asked nervously:

"Vhere vas I?"

The rabbi smiled.

"Your husband had just called the doctor." "Oh, yes!" Mrs. Cohen collected herself. "He called de doc

tor, und de doctor come, und-"

"Ha, ha, ha!" chortled Isaac Cohen. The silence which ensued this time was positively electric. Mrs.

"Vill you stop dot laughing at nodings?" she remanded. "Such

a foolishness-always laughing at nodings!" "Huh?" Isaac Cohen lowered the paper in surprise. "You spik

Of course—I spik to you for soch interrupdings!" And his BOX. St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:10, w'fe tossed her head. The rabbi fidgeted, forseeing a family argu-

"But, Mama! protested Cohen plaintively, "I was laughing at

Aloysises B. McGinnia and Clarice!" He sighed. "Soch a vife!" Mrs. Cohen caught up this cue and cried. "Oh-so you voss laughing at de vife, eh?"

"No, Mama," he hastened to say. "I was just kiping up wid the Joneses. It's funny, Mama. Listen to vhat it says, 'You big valrus, vhy don't you go into some pizzness, instead of loafing all day. Ged out of my sight! Dod's Charles, what saw and his hands on his hips, 'Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships, 'Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships, 'Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships, 'Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships, 'Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships, 'Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships, 'Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diships,' Vell,' says Aloysises, 'Clarice, you soitenly kin tink of diship day. Ged out of my sight!' Dod's Clarice, what she says. Und

Mrs. Cohen made a terrible grimace.

"Iss dot funny? I isk you?—Is dot funny?"

"But here's de funny part, continued Isaac quickly. "Und wicco. Minneapolis 7405m-740kc)—6:30. Wicco. M "Iss dot funny? I isk you?-is dot funny?" Aloysises goes oud fer a pissness."

The rabbi showed a gleam of interest.

"Is that the one," he put in, smiling, "where he goes into WDAF. Kansas City (370m-810kc) — 6.

air school: 8:30, Silver String sextet. business with Mr. Duem?" "Yis, und meeds all de pretty girls," laughed Isaac, bowing towards his wife, and holding the newspaper towards her.

She answered by a toss of her head. "Und Clarice catches him making luf to his stenographer!" continued Isaac, his eyes now filled with tears from laughing.

"Huh!" ejaculated Mrs. Cohen, "Clarice should have slapped

Her eyes narrowed and she added through clenched teeth: "Dot gif me an idea."

Isaac Cohen's face straightened instantly and he continued his reading without so much as a smile, though he glanced now and then towards his wife. "Vot vas I talkin aboud?" asked Mrs. Cohen of the rabbi.

"Your operation," said Rabbi Samuels with a slight sigh. "Oh, yis! Vhere vus I-in de hospital? she asked.

"Oh, no, your husband had just called the doctor." Mrs. Cohen settled down to business.

So-ve call de doctor, und the doctor he come, und I said, 'Good evening, Doctor!' und he said, 'Good evening, Mrs. Cohen'

"And did he diagnose the case as one of appendicitis," urged the rabbi. "Oh yis-jus' like dot!" said Mrs. Cohen, snapping her fingers.

Her tone hardened. "Didn't he, Isaac?" Isaac Cohen glanced up hurriedly, almost furtively.

"Yis, yis, Mama." "And did he operate immediately?" the rabbi asked.

"No . . . no, he didn't vant to," Mrs. Cohen murmured dream-"He didn't want to?"

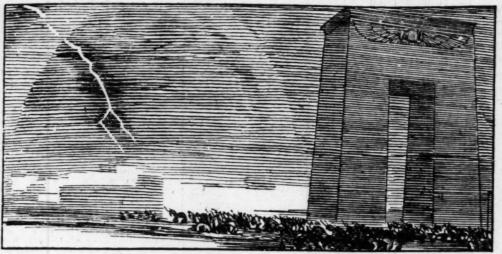
"No-he didn't vant to. Did he, Isaac?" Mrs. Cohen appealed to her husband. But Isaac was immersed

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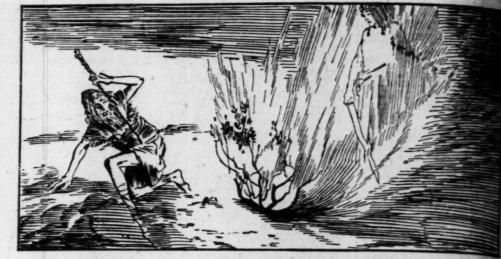
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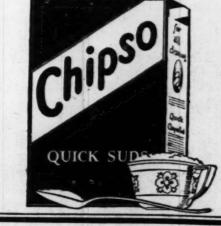
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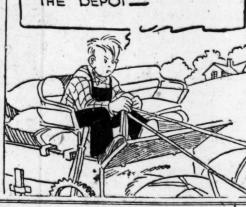
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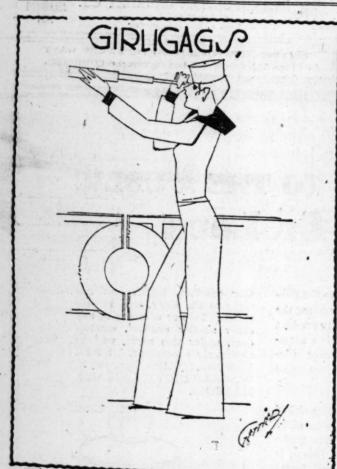
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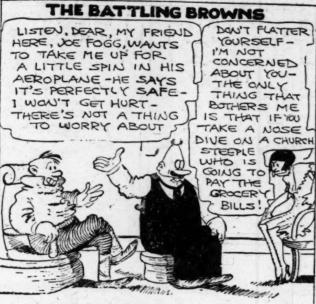






"There is no hope of a government owned merchant marine, says enfranchised Fannie, "so long as politicians think a ship's log is something to be rolled." By Gettier.

Cartoon Follies of 1927 -By Rube Goldberg









THE CUSTOM OF PUTTING STATUES
OF GREAT MEN IN THE PARK - THIS
HAS CAUSED A GREAT DEAL OF
UNCERTAINTY - NOW, IF YOU SIT ON
PARK BENCH WITH YOUR GIRL YOU

CAN'T TELL WHETHER
THE GUY NEXT TO YOU
IS A STATUE, A
POLICEMAN, OR
ANOTHER FELLOW WAITING TO KEEP A DATE .

Dumb Dora-By Young







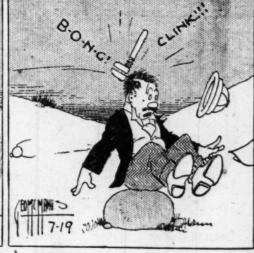


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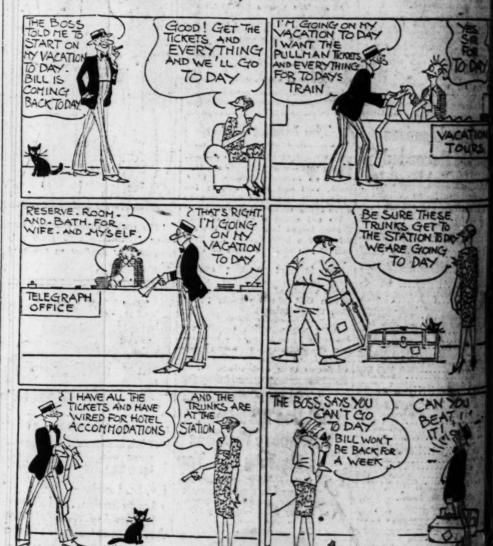








Can You Beat It? -By Maurice Ketten



Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life-By Briggs











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PART THREE.

UNDER-COVER MEN CONFESS PERJURY IN LIQUOR CASES

Two Informers in Pay of Washington Dry Squad Walk Into Trap Set for Them by Police.

RECEIVED \$2.50 FOR EACH VICTIM

District Attorney Orders the Dismissal of 20 Pending Charges Based on Their Pai Evidence.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON

pleaded guilty to having perpleaded guilty to having per-jured themselves in giving evidence against alleged bootleggers, and were locked up in default of \$5000 bonds each. As a result of their admissions, about 20 pending cases in which they were expected to be star witnesses, will be dismissed. The case is one of the most amazing which has developed under the Volstead Act. Among its interesting aspects is the disclosure that the dry squad of the Washthat the dry squad of the washington police department has been accustomed to employ informers and to pay them \$2.50 for each case they brought in. A natural consequence is seen in the present affair, one of the two men claiming that he "framed up" bogus

eases in order to make enough money to support his family. Recommended by "Snoopers." Charles D. Davis, 28 years old, and Jesse J. Hall, 22, are the men. Davis was employed recently upon the recommendation of Henry the recommendation of Henry M. Douthitt, field secretary of the Citizens' Service Association, the celebrated "Snoopers' Society" organized by local clergymen and church members to assist the police in enforcing the prohibition laws. Subsequently Hall was recommended by Davis.

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Caught in a trap like that which tested their innocence, but when shown that the game was up, made full confessions, pleaded guilty to bound over to the grand jury. None of their church sponsors of-

fered to furnish ball for them. How the Trap Was Set. The entrapment of the under cover men was a spectacular piece of work. Sergeant James Little. head of the police dry squad, re-cently became suspicious of the manner in which Davis and Hall were producing evidence, and an official in the prosecuting attorney's office also complained that serious inconsistencies had appeared in their stories.

Chief among their duties was that of making purchases of li-quor. The custom was then to appear before a United States Commissioner, and make affidavit to the fact of purchase, whereupon a search warrant would be issued, and a raid of the premises con-ducted by members of the dry sound.

Saturday morning Sergt. Little gave Davis and Hall the address of a house on L street. Southeast, and told them that it was the resider of Danny Mills, suspected bootleg-ger. They were instructed to vis-it the place that afternoon and endeavor to make a purchase. Previ-ously, however, Little took them to the spot and pointed out the house to be certain there was no mis-

the home of Patrolman Curtis, Dan-ny Mills was a fiction. Stationed ny Milis was a fiction. Stationed inside were a police inspector. a captain, and two patrolmen, one of whom was dressed in rough clothes. He was to personate Danny Milis when the under cover men appeared, and was to refuse to sell them any liquor.

Proving the Praud.

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Hall to appear. They were still waiting at 5 o'clock when Sergt. Little telephoned them' they could

OUBLE MAKERS

INDER-COVER MEN CONFESS PERJURY IN LIQUOR CASES

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RECEIVED \$2.50

Evidence.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

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The purpose of the resolution is sailing along on high, and will not be slowed up by incidents of this kind."

The purpose of the resolution is

AIR MAIL AND PASSENGER LINE BYRD AND NOVILLE U. S. AND BRITAIN TO SOUTH AMERICA PLANNED

Key West-Havana Airplane Route, Starting Oct. 1, First Step in New 1555-Mile Service, Contractor Says.

FOR EACH VICTIM president of the corporation, an-

District Attorney Orders the United States, Cuba, British flying boats, engined with two or Dismissal of 20 Pending Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, rying a 3500-pound pay load, Mont-Charges Based on Their Panama and the Canal Zone and gomery said. The route will be make connections with steamship from Key West to Havana, leaving services to the west and north in the morning, and continuing to coasts of South America, saving Belize, British Honduras, and passengers and mails considerable thence to Puerto Barrios, Guate in about four days from Panama. City. An overnight stop will be dent of the Post- It is contemplated operating a tri- made at Puerto Barrios and the weekly service between Panama voyage would be continued the fol-WASHINGTON, July 20.—Two and the United States thereby givof prohibition's under cover men of prohibition's under cover men the Central American countries head for San Salvador. The next

were locked up in default of \$5000 vana air mail service will start and along the coast to Port Limon, bonds each. As a result of their about Oct. 1, Montgomery told Costa Rica, the rail head for San admissions, about 20 pending cases postal officials. The corporation Jose. The coast line then will be in which they were expected to is having three Fokker airplanes, followed to Colon where connection the star witnesses, will be dismissed. each with three engines, built for the case is one of the most that service and hopes to be caramazing which has developed rying passengers and mails from bound trips the same route will be under the Volstead Act. Among its Florida to Cuba by that time. The followed with an overnight stop at resting aspects is the disclosure Cuban Government, according to La Union, Salvador.

Facing Down the Facts

him. He read it slowly, reddened.

handed it back to his superior, and

liquor, and you certainly hadn't had

Both Admit Perjury.

he's doing."

When Davis walked into Little's

Montgomery, has entered into ar Washington Dry Squad WASHINGTON, July 20. - The agreement with the Pan-American Washington Dry Squad
Key West-Havana air mail route, airways for carrying the mail befor which Postmaster General New has just awarded a contract to the American contract provides for car-Pan-American Airways, Inc., rying the mail southward only. New York, is the first step of a Cuba will charge 5 cents for letters 1555-mile Central and South Amer- carried by air between the two ican service for mail and passen- cities and intends issuing a special

Banquet.

ORDER ALSO URGED

Eligible for Medal.

under adverse conditions. The pre-

sentation, which came as a sur-

prise, was made at a municipal

Recognition for Civilians.

y the Associated Press.

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president of the corporation, an-nounced after a conference with For its Central and South Amer ican service, the corporation i Honduras, Guatemala, Salvador, three motors and capable of car ime by placing them in New York mala, the rail head for Guatemala

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Operation of the Key West-Ha
Juan River to the Gulf of Mexico

ington police department has been accustomed to employ informers and to pay them \$2.50 for each case they brought in. A natural and obtained search warrants for

their promptness and success, and told, them to report at his office Workers of World Urged to Save Radicals-Begin Fourth Day of Hunger Strike:

Copyright, 1927, by the Press and Pulities: Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA, July 20 .- Posters apealing to the workers of the world save Sacco and Vanzetti from their death sentence in Massachuoffice yesterday afternoon the warsetts have been placed throughout tion" some form of recognition will rant for his arrest was handed to Geneva, and especially in the be provided by Congress for the haunts of the delegates to the Na- civilian filers. val Arms Conference. angrify asked: "Why on earth

One poster bears a picture of would I do a thing like that? Hall Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachu-setts and states, "It is not mercy and I must have got into the wrong house. I've made mistake in ad-dresses before. We all have. You that Sacco and Vanzetti are asking the Governor. It is justice. Save

can't get evidence without taking a few drinks, and one shot of this Another pictures William J. Burns and states, "This detective rotten hooch will fix a man so he don't know where he is or what

time to get tight and sober up by the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 20.—Nicola Sac-Davis pondered this a moment, co and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today head of the police dry squad, recently became suspicious of the manner in which Davis and Hall

The production of Hall and suggested that Little get hold gave evidence that they are in of Hall and see what he says about it." When Hall was called, earnest in their hunger strike, now about it." When Hall was called, were producing evidence, and an and the warrant for his arrest was ing an offer by Warden Hendry of shown him, he announced that he the State prison to had nothing to say except that he menus of the meals set before

The defense committee, soon Both men were immediately after the abstinence from food began, issued a statement which said that the two radicals under sentence of death for murder had

Prison officials, at first believing Curtis residence, they said, they that the men were fasting beger strike, although they have made no move to combat it.

Attributing his troubles to Mrs. Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin reported that neither prisoner showed his "folks" while in Norway. any sign of weakening. Both have

Liberian President in London. be certain there was no mis"How is a man going to get evidence in this game unless he takes dent of Liberia. Charles Dunbar dence in this game unless he takes As a matter of fact, the house is a few drinks?" he asked bitterly. Burgess King, arrived last night on the home of Patrolman Curtis, Dan- "I have tried to play on the square, a short visit. He was greeted at the station by the Earl of Lucan, representing the King and Queen, Captain, and two patrolmen, one of Got \$2.50 for Each information.

"I had to make a living for my eign Office. President King said He was to personate Danny Mills family and I couldn't do it on \$2.50 his visit was mainly for recreation when the under cover men ap- a case. All I cared about was my purposes, and he wanted to study pared, and was to refuse to sell wife and kids. They are living at the system of roads and road mak-

the Gospel Mission now. You can send me to jail, but I don't know Throughout the afternoon the of what will happen to them if you have not been keeping any cheek

AWARDED NATION'S TWO INCHES APART HONOR FOR FLIGHT IN NAVAL PARLEY

Secretary Wilbur Pins Dis- Former's Insistence on 8 tinguished Flying Cross on Them at New York to English Cabinet.

FOR 3 CIVILIANS

Chamberlin, Acosta and Premier Baldwin About to Balchen Proposed for Naval Reserves to Become son Hopeful.

> By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, July 20. intentions of the American delegation to the three-power naval re-

rest of the cabinet. When it became known that W. America from New York to France C. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil, the chief British delegates, were going to London, there was much conecture as to the real reason, but the fears of the pessimists were allayed somewhat when it became known that they had merely been

Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of Noville, witnessed the ceremony. Wales, "Light Housework" to Be Done Mayor Walker, toastmaster, sug-

inducted into the Reserve Officers Corps so that Congress might award them similar crosses. He said the suggestion came to him from Commander Byrd. Only Wilbur expressed the hope that "In view of the necessity for the

development of commercial avia-Commander Byrd expressed his pleasure at the Secretary's statement and declared Chamberlin, Acosta and Balchen deserve the

more." Chamberlin humorously described a trans-Atlantic flight as received \$2,600,000 to stamp out comparatively a simple matter. "Most anybody," he said, "can fly

ahead to Europe." out sight of land or water, and predicted trans-Atlantic flights on opens the way for Great Britain to "Some confusion may have re- Heavy penal sentences will be "massacre" of 300 Nicaraguans en-

planes, the Coolnel flying a Fokker and American delegations "are only planes, the Coolnel flying a Fokker two inches apart—from eight to Universal and Balchen flying a Fokker SJ. "He's a great pilot" in the six," but these two inches are like-

nander Byrd's Antarctic plane ship that is to bring it to America. Balchen hopes to be able to

AMENDMENT PROPOSED FOR PHILIPPINES' INDEPENDENCE

American C. of C. in Manila Favors Step to Test Congress Right to Grant Freedom.

y the Associated Press.

MANILA, July 20.—Seeking

Inite test of the power of the United States Congress to grant Inde-American Chamber of Commerce here has adopted a resolution rahere has adopted a resolution requesting Congress to propose a Japanese 16. After introducing congress to propose a Japanese 16. After int questing Congress to propose a constitutional amendmen would grant Philippine independon him, and it is not surprising ence. It is the belief of the Cham-

so off duty.

Soon after 4 o'clock Davis and Hall had appeared at the station with a pint of whisky, which they had bought from Danny Mills at the L street hough from Danny M

Mills at the L street house.

The was as easy as rolling off a case the continued from the participated would be dismissed as fast as they could be considered as which spoke two weeks ago in an offer to accept whitch spoke two weeks ago in an offer to accept which spoke two weeks ago in an offer to accept which spoke two weeks ago in an offer to accept which spoke two weeks ago in an offer to accept which they had participated would be dismissed as fast as they could be considered as the cold resporters yesterday that "no of the Americans. however, seem to feel this question of obsolete the Davis-Hall one of the Davis Hall one of the Davis-Hall one of the Davis Hall one

Inch Instead of 6-Inch Guns May Be Submitted

WHY LONDON CALLED

Sail for Canada Wished Final Consultation-Gib-

NEW YORK, July 20.-Two more American aviators today -"Business as usual," the British addu: possess that coveted honor of the motto in the early war days, was appropriated by Hugh S. Gibson air-the distinguished flying cross today to describe the attitude and -highest trophy of American aero-Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of duction conference during the the Navy, last night pinned crosses time the two British plenipotention the breasts of Commander aries are detained in London talking with Premier Baldwin and the Richard E. Byrd Jr., and Lieut. George O. Noville, for flying the

the Columbia that plowed invited by the Prime Minister for through fog to win its way to Ger- a final discussion on the naval sitmany, Bert Acosta and Bernt uation before he leaves for Can-Balchen, shipmates of Byrd and ada Saturday with the Prince of

Gibson, as chief American delegested that Balchen. Acosta and gate, subsequently asked that the Chamberlin, all civilians, should be departure of the two British leaders, be not looked upon as an adjournment of the conference, but only as a temporary suspension of that Admirals Sir Frederick and Says It Will Not Negotiate With members of the Army or Navy can Field and Sir Aubrey Smith and most of the British technical experts remained behind, the Americans feel that considerable of what Gibson terms "light house-work" can be done with the aid Co. of New Jersey will have no of the Japanese technicians in order that the British plenipotentiaries may find minor matters fairly well cleared up by the time

Two Inches Apart. honor "as much as we do, if not Nevertheless, while the minor chores are being done, a close chase of Russian oil products. receiving the reported determinaas lar back to America as it is mount 8-inch guns on lighter commander Byrd sketched the results of their flight in scientific data gathered in long hours with-

the only flyers to get in the observer remarked that the British planes, the Colonel flying a Fokker and American delegations "are only this Russian matter be defined."

taken that stand in protest against the secrecy which Gov. Fuller and the colonel. Bal
The Americans are seeking to ness or pleasure trips to Mexico is

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firm on low-tonnage cruisers with representative of the Department In an oration at the graveside, of Commerce, the Communist leaders said that

gave Davis and Hall the address of a house on L street. Southeast, and told them that it was the residence of Danny Miles.

One British spokesman said:

One Brit United States, and if the United form especially prepared for the states insists on constructing a construction across the constr siderable number of these ships, siderable number of these snips, then Britain cannot possibly keep regulations are reported to have ing to the workmen of every state to a second operation soon, it was the total tonnage figures recently proposed."

> culty has arisen in connection with pensing with troublesome features the maintenance of obsolete of former regulations. crulsers as proposed by the Brit- Late Parties Barred in Moscow.

THIRD TERM UNPOPULAR IN WEST, MOSES DECLARES

New Hampshire G. O. P. Senator Finds Sentiment Against It Although He Thinks Coolidge Can Be Re-elected.

By CHARLES MICHELSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- One peregrinating Republican statesman has returned to the East after ITS DELEGATES HOME a tour of the country without find ing a unanimous demand that Calvin Coolidge be made President for

third time. United States Senator George doses of New Hampshire declares ne found in the West, and particularly the Northwest, a "surprisingly vigorous opinion" that the President ought not aspire to what is universally referred as a "third

The Senator thinks Coolidge car be pominated and elected, but he

"The price might be a sullen accerted administration, which could bede no good to the President the Republican party or to the country. Perhaps my own reputation as an anti-third termer, dating from Taft-Roosevelt days. was the reason that Mr. Coolidge's forth. There seemed to be a feel- forces are widely scattered. 1978 intentions invariably bobbed lag that if the wheat and corn

distinguished minority which thinks administration's prestige in the Their bombs and airplanes "only the President in due course will disaffected region of the Northmade a noise," he told his band. withdraw himself."

voted against that chapter in the despite the tales of friction be-faim bible, but, he says, "every-tween the President and the Secbody I talked to was greatly con- retary of Commerce.

LEADERS OF VIENNA STANDARD OIL REFUSES TO DEAL WITH RUSSIA RIOTS SOUGHT; 300 Soviet Until Private Property
Rights Are Recognized.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The New

business relations with the Soviet Government of Russia so long as that Government declines to recognize "private property rights."

The company made clear its statement denying reports that it

learn how the British Cabinet is ed, both in Europe and in this receiving the reported determina-tion of the United States not to of New Jersey in the face of the "Davis, you hadn't taken a drink his victima."

Another shows Judge Webster That's no trick accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not used to do is look down at the serious rioting that broke out in first protection. That's no trick accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than and the United States not to first 15 hours. That's no trick accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than the first 15 hours. That's no trick accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than the first 15 hours. That's not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a ratio of twelve 10,000 to yield states, not lighter than, accept a r

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Balchan Praises Lindbergh.

bear the Standard Oil name or are bear the Standard Oil name or are death of 37 persons, the wounding ferring to gather together a band of 400, and damage to public and private property estimated at mil-disorder in the republic." Balchen and Lindbergh were the whole cruiser controversy. One Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in Standard Oil

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the Communist leaders said that the dead comrades had led the way where more timid members of the CLEVELAND, O., July 20.—My-

within the total tonnage figures recently proposed."

Obsolete Cruiser Proposal.

In the meantime fresh diffiican Department of Statistics, disican Department of Statis

the afternoon and telephone serv-

over and above the regular treatyfixed total tonnage. Originally the
British suggested 24 years as the sh-these obsolete vessels to be MOSCOW, July 20 .- Merry Mos-Japanese 16. After introducing their obsolete warship proposal, the British favored accepting the Japanese age limit of 16.

One Japanese said that this was the joker in the proposal, and the proposal, and the cuisers would be regarded as obsolete at that age then kept in service as subsidiary craft for a servi

GOES INTO HIDING Remnants of His Force of 400 Scattered After 300

SENATOR MOSES.

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Nicaragua. MEDAL SOUGHT FOR CHIEF OF BOMBERS

Were Killed at Ocotal,

Gen. Feland Declares Airmen Saved American Garrison From Almost Cer

tain Destruction.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 30. Gen. Sandino, self-termed "wild east of the mountains," whose force of 400 lost 300 killed Sunday while trying to overcome 36 United States Marines and Marines States Marines and Native Conerned over what the St. Paul farm hiding in the mountains in an inmeeting this month would bring accessible part of the country. His

up in the political discussions that belt people who went to that meet- arms when a peace settlement was I bumped into wherever I went.

"There can be no doubt that the possibility of his renomination fills a good many Republicans beyond the Mirsissippi with anxiety. They are the ones who belong to that distinguished minority which thinks."

Out people who went to that meeting arms when a peace settlement was arranged by President Coolidge's agent, Stimson, between the Conservatives and Liberals in May, would be serious, if not disastrous. I gather that the St. Paul council of war has not enhanced the distinguished minority which thinks administration's preside in the Their hards a settlement was arranged by President Coolidge's agent, Stimson, between the Conservatives and Liberals in May, would be serious, if not disastrous. Information here is that he belittled the Americans, administration's president coolidge's agent, Stimson, between the Conservatives and Liberals in May, would be serious, if not disastrous. On his way West, through the In California he found those of bombing airplanes that turned the bucolic country, a month ago.

Moses found them all talking about the McNary-Haugen bill. He blessing in the national convention.

Because of the Marines that turned the scale in favor of the Marines, for coming to aid the greatly outnumbered garrison, five of these airbered garrison, five of these air-craft raked the rebels with machine guns and pelted them with bombs, killing 200 of them. The Marines and Constabulary killed 100 others. These figures have been confirmed by Col. L. M. Gulick of the Fifth Regiment of Marines, and late advices from Ocotal Indicate

Rowell Cited for Bravery.

Maj. Robs E. Rowell, who led the bombing planes to the attack at Ocotal, has been recommended for the distinguished service medal in Gspatches to Washington by Brigadier-General Feland, in com-mand of the United States Marines Joint Funeral Conducted by

Mayor for 60 of Those
Killed in Last Week's

"At Ocotal he led the planes to the attack with the highest tactical skill and distinguished courage. He

Thirty-nine others who were killed in the disorders, including 11 policemen, will be buried toward. U. S. Ambassador to France, 72, Was Operated on for Bladder Ailment Sunday.

The son said he "hoped a second operation would be unnecessary."

As a sign of mourning industrial but admitted the possibility.

plants closed for one hour during The Ambassador was stricken Sunday at his estate at Chagrin ice was suspended for five minutes. Falls, near here, and brought at once to a Cleveland hospital where the operation for a bladder ailment POST, SHOOTS 3 PERSONS declared minor in nature, but it was indicated that if a second is was performed. The operation was





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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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preference.

Note on Nicaragua.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch gradually. Our stuffed-shirt choice for St. Louis, and it is good enough for us. State Department.

Yet press dispatches in Monday's paper answer of the Mayor is a deserved rebuke. tell of the routing of 400 Nicaraguan rebels by marines aided by bombing planes. The State Department says the eader of the rebels is a bandit who was the accomplished fact.

war-torn country, could we not dispense with Nicaragua's Constitution entirely tinct addition to the ways of diplomacy to have the Stafe Department announce the real reason for any intervention. ANANIAS THE FIFTH.

At Cherry Hill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At midnight on July 1, without warning, they were waked up, dragged from their beds and told to dress. They were not even allowed to gather up their pamen believably innocen

MRS. JOHN BEVERLY ROBINSON. Douglas, Mich.

Fast Gas Meters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WOULD like to advise all consumer of gas to have their meters tested by the city. I think it will pay them to do so. To all that are unfamiliar with the procedure, all you have to do is notify the city lighting department, room 312, city hall, and deposit a dollar. If the meter is found incorrect, your dollar will be

he 4.16 per cent fast. Now I happened Lord Loreburn's interpretation of this telegram: to have all gas bills paid under this old meter for one year. They amount to \$45.82; 4.16 per cent of this is about \$1.90. The gas company wants to give me 60 cents, which I refuse to accept. mean to collect \$1.90. The average per meter was about \$3.82. My last bill

The gas company, in refusing to pay out who did this deciding. I think t is a matter that should be looked into by the city for the benefit of the L. ROBERTS.

Picking On the Little Fellow.

LOUIS M. ROBERTSON.

Sour Note From Sunny California. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

FTER living in St. Louis for years, papers are boosting southern California so much that thousands of eastern peosee the city parks full of idle men and hundreds standing around the employ-Chamber of Commerce has offices in a single fatality for 2.292,273 miles. city of Los Angeles. They tell of the fering anything and everything for sale.

GOOD FOR THE MAYOR!

in the street railway crisis by calling the bluff of already brightening the horizon.

the reorganizers. Answering their threat to go to the Federal courts for a preposterously high valuation, which would mean a higher fare if the franfranchise can wait. He is, he says, unwilling to lend they may not be so far apart as that. himself and his administration to exploitation of the In 1920, when the people of the Punjab were be determined.

Mayor. It would be a great blow to the public wel- babes in their arms. fare to have the Mayor and his administration join It approximated what American Marines stationed FEW weeks ago the State Depart- out wares. The modern method is to grant the public raguans and reduced their sublime sacrifice to the A ment informed us that the marines utilities, where they are privately owned, permits to hollow mockery of folly. were being withdrawn from Nicaragua operate. This is good enough for bigger cities than Great Britain has never recovered in the Orient

secure in the saddle, or whatever he sits the reorganizers the attempt to do with the street Chinaman in the fastnesses of the celestial mounon, and in the hearts of his countrymen, not to mention the good graces of our railways what was done with the gas utility has, in our opinion, failed. The forthright and courageous at Amritsar the Europeans, with their great guns,

WHAT PRICE INTELLECTUAL HONESTY?

of Commerce in China, of which he had been secredar of folly, of blunder piled upon blunder, the arch If Diaz cannot maintain order in that tary, demanded his resignation. Now the National blunderer, Britain, never excelled that. City Bank of New York, a power in international

ing punished.

POINCARE'S HALF-TRUTH.

S ACCO and Vanzetti are now at Cherry

Even if Premier Poincare can't realize that the war
is over, and that it is no longer wise to reiterate the
for British prestige in Latin America what it is no longer wise to reiterate the hell-place. It is the last place. It is the myth that Germany was solely responsible for its be- If there is a greater folly the United States could place where men are sent condemned ginning, it seems that he might at least keep a little closer to the whole truth than he did in his comment regarding Belgian neutrality, in his speech at Laeken,

Belgium, on last Sunday. firmative, Germany did not respond at all.

Had Premier Poincare desired to present the whole | There is no place like the slopes of a formidable truth, regarding this affair, he might have read from peak for exquisite coquetry with death. The grip of the "British Blue Book," No. 123, the telegram which a hob-nailed toe on a rock or a grim hand-hold is Berlin, to wit:

He (the German Ambassador to England) asked me whether, if Germany gave a promise not to violate Belgian neutrality, we would engage to remain neutral.

I replied that I could not say that. . . . Premier Poincare, again, h had mine tested and it was found to sent all the facts in the matter, might have quoted Hills lodge—that is to say, when no visitor is there

> If language means anything, this means that whereas Mr. Gladstone bound this country to war in order to safeguard Belgian neutrality, Sir Edward would not even bind this country to neutrality in order to save Belgium.

under the new meter was \$2.50, so it is to the diplomatic history of other Powers, wouldn't it suggested some "good picture possibilities" to the appear that his concern for the future peace and photographers. amicability of France and her neighbors, about which but 60 cents, claims it has been decided he is forever talking, would dictate that he cease re-

SAFETY IN THE AIR.

is travel by automobile or train. The public receives whether or not he is going to run for a third term. W 1TH great indignation I read of the pression persists that a voyage in the air is an adventure spiced with danger. This is evidenced in the will let us have some more light on what the Govcan Marines against the defenseless peo- fact that a trip by plane is something to talk about ernment intends to do down in Nicaragua. ple of Nicaragua. If Wall Street really with a swagger of braggadocio, or at least with the By doing any of these things Mr. Coolidge could deft accents of pride. It is conclusively demon- ease the burden of the correspondents much more efwith a country able to put up a real strated by the fact that the vast majority of people fectively than by rushing them off to Ardmore for a scrap. Why always pick on the little have yet to make their initial response to the correspondents much more effectively than by rushing them off to Ardmore for a little have yet to make their initial voyage.

So, before aviation takes its place among the accepted facilities of travel it must overcome that moral hazard of popular fear. This will not happen sud- It begins to look as though there may not be any denly. The world is not going to wake up one of Stone Mountain Memorial after all, inasmuch as the A FTER living in St. Louis for years, those fine mornings convinced that the airplane is as 12-year lease which the Daughters of the Confederacy about seven months ago. My husband secure as the sedan or Pullman. That mental atti- hold on the Mountain is about to expire. has never been able to get employment. tude will be attained by degrees as this new mode of The memorial would, of course, have been comthough he has a good trade. The news-though he has a good trade. The news-travel slowly proves itself. That process is now at pleted had Gutzon Bornium been permitted to remain

ple are coming here only to be met with The history of our air mail offers effective testimentators on the present unfortunate situation, and real estate sharks who grab all they mony. When that enterprise was launched, in 1922, the dismissal of Mr. Borglum and the work which I'll tell you it's a pitiful sight to the Department of Commerce tells us, there was one his successor has attempted to fashion have come in crew death for each 138,600 miles flown. Three years for some barbed criticism, as may be seen in this ment offices. All they have to offer you later, in 1925, the death rate had dropped to one for comment by Edward Shorter, an artist: is dishwashing or milkers' jobs. The each 789,110 miles, and the record of last year shows

The progress recorded in such statistics is undewonderful sun-kissed fruit and walnut niable. It may not justify the official statement that All you have to do is buy one "the time is almost here when a plane wreck can be of the Los Angeles morning papers and directly attributed either to defective machinery or will see page after page of ads of-incompetent piloting." but we are moving fast tofering anything and everything for sale.

Eastern people come here, these sharks and construction are disappearing, while the art of once known what it knows now, it would probably the last few rubric weeks.

The doubting Thomases are, as always, with us, but, one.

like the age of steam, the age of iron, the age of steel. Mayor Miller has met the best expectations of him the age of electricity, the age of air is coming. It is

AN AMERICAN AMRITSAR.

Ocotal, in the mountains of Nicaragua, and Amritchise is not granted, the Mayor tells F. O. Watts, sar, in the Indian Punjab, are physically separated chairman of the reorganization committee, that the by the Pacific Ocean. In their political significance

street railways for the benefit of speculators, and aroused by two irksome sedition laws imposed upon sees no reason why the new owners of the property them by the Government, British troops stationed at cannot proceed with the franchises they have now. Amritsar fired upon the natives, with terrible conse-It would, in his opinion, be unwise for the city to tie quences, some 1000 men, women and children being itself up for 30 years with the surface lines at a time killed. Gen. Dyer, who was in command, reported when new metropolitan systems of transportation are that the mob, seeking to secure release of two of evolving and the future needs of St. Louis remain to their number under arrest, attacked the troops, who thereupon opened fire, though the mob was in part The Post-Dispatch applauds this declaration by the made up of women and children, even mothers with

with the people who are attempting to exploit the at Ocotal did last Sunday. When the revolutionary street railway system. No matter how hard we army fired upon the American position part of the struggle in a subsequent attempt to articulate sub- townspeople went out and joined in the attack, a LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ways and surface lines, we could hardly hope to ex- sufficient commentary, surely, upon the popularity tricate ourselves from the net in which we might be of our occupation. Fighting with such crude firearms The name and address of the author caught at this time. Fortunately, the Mayor and his as they could rustle, as we ourselves did at Bunker must accompany every contribution, but advisers see this. They have in mind, as we all Hill, the wretched inhabitants, crazed by love of counon request will not be published. Let should have in mind, the growth of the city and its try and resentment of its desecration by a foreign ters not exceeding 200 words will receive inevitable needs. They have in mind also what other foe, exposed themselves to the crack armament of the progressive cities are doing. A franchise of any kind most powerful country in the world, which, with mato a public utility has become a thing of the past. No chine guns. quick-firing cannon and bomb-dropping modern municipal administration deals in such worn- planes, quickly snuffed out the lives of 300 Nica-

from Amritsar. There is not a man, woman or child President of that unhappy country was With Mayor Miller's repudiation of the schemes of in India who does not know about it. The least massacred the defenseless Orientals, making no exception of women, children or infants in arms. That massacre has cost Britain more prestige in Asia than J. B. Powell, a Missourian, the militant editor of all the cruelties of Lord Clive or the incredible bumpleader of the rebels is a bandt who was the China Weekly Review in Shangha!, dared to say tiousness of the opium war. It is, indeed, in the backleast there is some justification for the in his paper what he thought about the attitude of ground of Britain's rupture with Russia and all State Department's excuse that the marines were protecting American property, only the excuse comes six months after screws began to be applied. The American Chamber yellow Sea to the Mediterranean. In a long calen-

Is this what Ocotal is to be to us? It is very likely. with Nicaragua's Constitution entirely and elect a Captain in the Marine Corps finance, which for 10 years had used the columns of we may be sure that every Latin American will know president de facto? Whatever the out- his paper, has withdrawn its advertising and placed about it. We may safely assume that every tiny hamcome of the imbrogito, it would be a disit in the British-owned North China Daily News. let in the Cordilleras or the Andes, every thatched-top Effect has followed cause with grim inevitability. village in the Amazon wilderness, will know that Powell offended by his independence, and he is be on one side was conquest, with its wealth and its arms, and on the other only the defenseless native. That is the sort of thing that needs no radio and no press. It is the sort of thing that will do to our Even if Premier Poincare can't realize that the war prestige in Latin America what Amritsar has done

commit the Post-Dispatch does not know what it is!

THE MOUNT HOOD TRAGEDY.

Mountain climbing always has been and always Denouncing as untrue certain statements in the re- will be one of man's favorite ways to amuse himself not even allowed to gather up their personal books. They were handcuffed cent report of the Reichstag's commission for the integer and rushed to this dreadful vestigation of the causes of the war, he reminded the up in the bottom of a crevasse as did the nine men place—alone—each one now alone in solitary confinement is held there in the world that just prior to the invasion of Belgium the who tried to climb Mount Hood Sunday. They were itary confinement is held there in the constant presence of death. How can British Government asked Paris and Berlin if they hacking steps in an icy slope when it happened. One they live long enough to be saved? The would agree to respect the neutrality of Belgium, and man slipped and carried down all the others who that while France immediately answered in the afseriously injured.

Sir Edward Grey sent to the British Ambassador at frequently the only barrier to disaster. We daresay there will be a rush of the mountain-climbing clan to Mount Hood to answer its challenge. That clan s never daunted.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEWS.

Mr. Coolidge, it seems, has developed into a news ired to pre- impresario. When things are dull at the Black to hand out an interview pledging his state to Mr. Coolidge for a "second elective term"-the President. like a good managing editor, proposes subjects for the correspondents to write about. He thought they could make some hot stuff out of the Federal dry farming project at Ardmore and the irrigation works If the French Premier cannot be impeccably just at Belle Fourche. He is credited also with having

Now, if Mr. Coolidge really has the "born editor's 90 days back is sufficient to cover all iterating war-time arguments based upon half-truths? stop with such assignments as these. He will even nose for news," as one dispatch says, he will not go beyond the great assistance that he rendered the news reel men when he re-enacted the scene of his Assertions are made from time to time, by men arrival at the lodge. He will just sit down at his qualified to speak, that air travel is quite as safe as desk, sans chaps and spurs, and tell the reporters such statements with reservation. The popular im- Or he will announce a time for calling Congress into

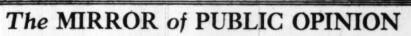
story about dry farming.

THE STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL.

as sculptor. This fact is not forgotten by the com-

A tangle of horses' legs, waving headgear and stilted figures, obviously, too obviously, posed for the occasion; this is the present de sign with which the coterie of selfish politiclans and shysters, considering only their own self-aggrandizement and who seem to dominate the association, are supplanting arbitrarily in place of Mr. Borglum's dignified conception.

them believe gold grows on trees. I piloting is being advanced by the widening knowledge am here to tell you there is nothing here of meteorology gained in the triumphant flights of little about artists then, and so could not warm up to anybody as supersensitive and bull-headed as this



the others at home.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

HE-MAN STUFF. From the New York World.

N the People's Rusiness organ of the LaFollette Progressives, Basil Manly, the editor, takes the President to task for his recent appearance in cowboy clothes. "The President of the United States," he says, has become a pitiful puppet of publicity. The supreme magistrate of the greatest nation on earth, clownishly garbed in caricature cowboy costume, parades before the to convince the multitudes that he is a heman. And the moving-picture audiences roar with laughter as this bewildered little man teeters down the steps in his vaudeville chaps and timidly grasps the reins of the gift-horse he fears to mount."

Does Mr. Manly overstate the case? Perhaps. But even Mr. Coolidge's supporters were alarmed when news of the monkey. shine reached them. For example, the Bos fon Herald, a conservative Republican paper, had this to say about it: "We doubt it was wise to don the apparel, or to submit to the photographs or to perma their wire transmission to newspapers in all parts of the land. We believe our own Frank W. Stearns, with his accurate and discriminating tastes, would not have allowed this to happen if he had been on the scene. Even the trouser-leg which the President wore, as shown by telegraphic transmission, carried the letters C-A-L and looked to us more like the map of California than anything intended to fit human anatomy."

So runs the comment from friend and

GIFT. From the New Yorker.

A N unaccountable weakness for "inside stories" leads us to set down informa-tion just gained from a source undoubtedly authentic regarding the recall of one of our former Ambassadors, frequently seen about. It seems that this diplomat, although considered an unusual sort of person, was doing well enough until the calendar brought forth a royal birthday, that of the Queen of the country to which he was zeldent. Eager to please, the Ambassador gained from the King permission to honor his consort with a present upon the anniversary. On that day, a plumber arrived at the palace and announced that he had come to install a completely equipped American bathroom-for that was the gift. In diplomatic circles there was laughter. not all of it confined to the sleeve. And an Ambassador must not be laughed at.

HIGH-HATTING UNCLE SAM. om the San Francisco Chronicle.

WHAT can be the beauties of life in the many places whose inhabitants neglect their chances to come to America and crash the gate? Do they have finer sunsets in Ruanda than in the United States? Are there bigger steel mills in Nauru for the Nauruans to get jobs in? Are the traffic cops politer in Andorra, or in Bhutan, or

All of these countries are permitted under our immigration laws 100 immigrants each year, as are the French Cameroons,

Ethiopia, Nepal, New Guinea, Samoa, Togoland and Yap. Yet not one of those named has sent a single immigrant to the United

States in the year. Belgium, Germany, Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, to mention only a few, have used up their entire quotas, so that we need not feel altogether highhatted. But with so many waiting in line to get in we cannot but wonder what holds

"IT'S A LONG WAY TO NICARAGUA."

IMPATIENCE IN TEXAS.

From The Boston Herald. T HIRTY-FIVE convicts scaled the wall in Texas, being unable to wait for the Fergusons to get back into politics.

THE CIRCUS CLOWN IN THE WAR. From the Detroit Free Press.

THE story has yet to be told of the part that good humor played in the winning of the war. Probably in ro other war did the Governments concerned realize so keenly the importance of laughter as an ment of victory. One is reminded of this by the tribute just bestowed (the Palms of the Academy) on Coco, a circus clown, whose real name is Raoul Jouin, and who, when not fighting, went about the front making the poilus laugh.

Men like Coco were tremendous assets to every army. By their efforts the late unpleasaniness was made less unpleasant hence more endurable. Some armies had greater funds of native humor than others; but to every army there came momen nervous tension and depression which it was necessary to counteract by means what one might call induced. organized laughter. Not alone the horror, but als the monotonies of war had to be lightened for human beings whose natural capacity for either is limited. It can be said for Coco, as for the other laughter makers of the different fighting forces that they at least saved many soldiers from becomb raving maniacs-and insane soldiers, like dead soldiers, are not of much use when a battle must be won.

FRIGHTENING MARS AWAY.

From The Detroit News Mars is receding rapidly, after coming within 40 million miles of the earth, due no doubt to a firm attitude by the State Department.

THE AIR SERVICE VIEWPOINT. (From the Detroit News.)



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

BALLADE OF A VANISHED SPLENDOR. was but a future man Sweet childhood's day, too swiftly

had a very simple plan To gauge what wealth men had amassed; Adown each paunch of wealth so vast My childish soul was filled with fear, trrays of gems proclaimed its cas Where are the gems of yesteryear?

Ere yet my voting days began Among the Democrats I'd classed My simple self, and to that clan I little reck the silly blast That fills the working man with fear; G. O. P. talk is all bombast-Where are the gems o' yesteryear?

No longer do we stand aghast at gems to fill a moving van; Does present plainness well contrast With that fair day of fairer past When flashing fronts might serve

cheer The hearts of the iconoclast? Where are the gems of yesteryear? L'Envoi.

Sweet Prince, as an enthusiast One vanished thing I hold most dear: To my same query I hold fast-Where are the gems of yesteryear?

Imaginary Conversations Bystander: You were pretty well done p. weren't you? Vienna Rioter: Yes, but you should the other fellow.

Perhaps it is intervention in Nicaragua. but it strikes us as plane warfare.

A golf club for people who do not sweat has been formed in England, but wait until they have played the same a while. Suitors in Formosa, we learn, use kindles wood in proposing. The same custom wails here, only the kindling wood in mounted on wheels and the old bus is still

good for 10,000 miles. FABLE. Once upon a time no member of the Ohlo gang was under indictment.

Lack of tact: Referring to fanatical drys as ardent spirits.

When more home runs are made, Babe Ruth had better begin to make them.

tirely on who throws the bombs. If half of what Sharkey says is true, to other man in the ring Thursday night will be the referee.

A bombing outrage seems to depend on-

Rubber heels have become issue for rison shoes in the United States Ari franc says they may begin to use the

"And to think!" muttered the geller the dirt flew from his club, "that Napoles changed the map of Europe without having played this game."

Of Making M JOHN G. NEIH

Glowing Optimism | whi

CONGAREE SKETCHES. By E. C. L. Adams. (The University of North Carolina Press.)

PAUL GREEN, whose Negro plays have won him well-deserved fame, has written a glowingly optimistic introduction to these sketches of the lower Carolina Negroes which have been collina Negroes which have been collinated to the lected by Dr. Adams, a white the hysician of Columbia, S. C. It is the tr. Green's ayound belt. Shysician of Columbia, S. C. It is the Mr. Green's avowed belief that the present interest in Negro spirituals que and fiction dealing with Negro life of has a profound social significance.
He says: "The United States is
awakening to the fact that the desawakening to the fact that the death tiny of the Negro is its destiny, that black and white are inextricably mingled in blood and bone and intention, and that as the white and falls, the Negro falls, and as man fails, the Negro fails, and as Negro rises, the white man Tomorrow either rises. Tomorrow either both will be in the ditch or both will be on the bank, or the Negro will be on the bank and the white man in the ditch." Mr. Green further speaks of the "sweet judgment of charity and humanity" that he believes is now becoming obvious in the social relations of the two races. "For now" he adds, "the Negro is upon his way and the white man with him—both going together, brothers in the comn cause of self-expressiveness. It is to be feared that Mr. Green's

does his head less credit than his heart. Even if the present dilettant interest in Negro music, verse and fiction were the result of a genuine artistic impulse. there is something more profound than any aft at the bottom of race antagonisms. Can anyone suppose that the millions in both races he know anything whatever about the ful know anything whatever about the moment's vogue among our restless, novelty seeking literary sophisticates? And even if those millions were informed that such a vogue is going, would they be in the least in:pressed? Mr. Green's mistake is in regarding American militerature as an expression of the literature as an expression of na-tional consciousness; whereas, in so far as it reaches the many at it is only a commodity. Novelties are exploited for profit by the ec same methods that prevail in the other industries. There has been something of a vogue for Indian music and folklore; but does anyone suppose that This signifies brotherly love for the Indian?

As for the sketches here collected, they are amusing; but they are not such as to impress the

Social Items

WR AND MRS. A. WESSELL SHAPLEIGH of Fordyce Lane. St. Louis County, and their four children, will leave St. Louis the last of this week for Harbor Point, Mich. to visit Mr. Shapleigh's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh of Portland place, at their cot-tage. Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh's -in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, will motto Harbor Point next week to

visit them. Mrs. Gladys Little Carew, formerly of the St. Regis and later of Hampdon Hall, has taken posses-sion, with her two sons, of an apartment at 4401 McPherson ave-Mrs. Carew has just returned from a hospital, where she has recuperated from serious injurles sustained in an automobile ac

Mrs. Carew's brother. John Little, has gone to Greenwich, Conn., to isit Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham of 2 Westmorland place at their summer home.

Mrs. Peter Frank Smith Jr. of 124 Gast place was hostess at a bridge luncheon today at her home at which she announced the en-Relier. The guests included a group of the prospective bride's close friends. Miss Coburn is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Co-burn of the Georgian Court Apartments, and Mrs. Relier is a son of Mr. August H. Relier of 24 Gast place. He is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1916. The wedmiddle of August

Mrs. Smith formerly was Miss Virginia Relier. She made her home in Chicago since her marriage until a year ago.

The late Mr. Coburn was super-intendent of music in the public schools of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Akin of 3 University Lane will leave St. Louis tomorrow for Rye Beach, N. H., to join the St. Louis colony. They will be guests at the Stoneleigh Manor, as is their sunual custom. Their son, Russ II is planning a trip through and a short stay at Hye

Mrs. Joseph O. Rand of the Clayton road and her small soo has returned to St. Louis after a month's visit with relatives 15 Huntsville, Ala., her former hom

Mrs. William E. Glogau of 5741
McPherson avenue returned home
last night from Asheville, N. C.,
where she visited her mother, Mrs.
Charles Commission Colline of Line Charles Cummings Collins of Lin-dell boulevard, who, with her daughters, Mrs. Humphrey Gifford and Miss Betty Collins, has a house there for the summer.

Mrs. Paul B. Jamison of 6105 Lindell boulevard, and her chil-dren, Miss Elizabeth and Paul Jr., are at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago for the remainder of July. They have as their guest at present. Miss Harriet Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mr. Jamison will join them Aug. 1

CHARLOTTE WOODRUFF NAMED

succeed Myrtle Schaaf, who resigned because of ill health. in

leading roles of Municipal Theater

productions for the remainder of

she will appear here in "Katinka"

Armour Much Improved.

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on of J. Ogden Armour, who has

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Of Making Many Books

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Social Items

Glowing Optimism | white man with the essential equal CONGAREE SKETCHES. By E. races, however desirable, in the ONGAREE SKETCHES. By E. C. L. Adams. (The University of North Carolina Press.)

AUL GREEN, whose Negro plays have won him well-de-served fame, has written (Putnam.)

clowingly optimistic interest of the lower Carothese sketches sketches sketches sketches sketc

and fiction dealing with significance.

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PENCE. By Sybil Ryall. (Doran.)

y of the Negro is its destiny, by of the Negro is its destiny. INA is tied to a desk in London. While dreaming languorously mingled in blood and bone of strange lands, she orders and intention, and that as the white falls, the Negro fails, and as and gets herself discharged. Esthe Negro rises, the white man the Negro rises, the white man the Negro rises, the white man caping to France she finds adventures enough.

ment of charity and numanity his hands; nevertheless he achieves which should stand as the peak of effected the reconciliation by eliming that he believes is now becoming his hands; nevertheless he achieves which should stand as the peak of effected the reconciliation by eliminating the peak of the reconciliation of the peak of the reconciliation of that he believes is now Decoming of the social relations of the social relatio a deeper emotional stress.

ous woman whose past is a mys-

there is something more profound than any aft at the bottom of race antagonisms. Can anyone suppose antagonisms. Can anyone suppose antagonisms. Can anyone suppose antagonisms. The locale is the same—Petersburg, Ill., the boy-same of Mesters Kit wouth. antagonisms. Can anyone suppose that the millions in both races know anything whatever about the moment's vogue among our resties, novelty-seeking literary sophisticates? And even if those phisticates? Some petersburg, Ill., the boy-lood home of Masters, Kit, youth-faces, to begin with, a mechanical but one in which the reproach was softened by affection. Indeed, he completely absolved his young friend at the last with, an embrace that the house—or that part of it which is now enclosed—was practically sold out. Any institution that can

the least impressed? Mr. Green's mistake is in regarding American literature as an expression of national consciousness; whereas, is so far as it reaches the many at all, it is only a commodity. Novelties are exploited for profit by the same methods that prevail in the other industries. There has been always and the receive there.—R. A. S. ALWAYS RELITTING By Page 1. house with Juliet's chamber on the Cosby. (The Unicorn Press.) main level and the balcony up We are told that Skippy, the above, and in the center an open space with stairway and railing. sketches, is "destined to become as These three units constituted a

be staged without loss of rhythm simply by lighting the part that was being used and blacking ort in addition, the apron of the

stage was used for incidental scenes that had no particular location. In Goodman Players Return to the this way every scene was given, though certain deletions of lines were made, in the interests of both Classics With Performance proprietor and a more heightened dramatic effect. of Shakspeare's Tragedy.

The casting of the play indicated superb use of the material in hand. Mr. Iden Payne's treatment Presented by the Goodman Players at the arden Theater, with the following cast: Prior of Mercutio was one that I wouldn't broken Eula Guy have considered possible under a y secalus. Prior of Mercutio was one that I wouldn't broken the prior of Mercutio was one that I wouldn't sort of reasonable interpretation of ble, and moreover was the most touching Mercutio I have ever seen. True enough, when one looks back at the performance with a fair amount of detachment, one feels that it was more Payne than Shakspeare. Yet something of that sort has to be done by any

Charles Dillon for as turned out by the author this roistering blade is far from being a consistent character. It both will be in the ditch or both will be on the bank, or the Negro will be on the bank and the white man in the ditch." Mr. Green further speaks of the "sweet judgment of charity and humanity" ment of charity and humanity" ment of charity and humanity becoming the both will be in the ditch. Taine. (Dutton.)

A N inventive genius discovers a powerful secret force which puts the control of society into his hands; nevertheless he achieves to reconcile the delicate and fanciful fellow who makes alle Queen Mab speech with the coarse, unmannerly ruffian who appears later. Mr. Payne which should stand as the near of sharing a consistent character. It is hard, for instance, to feconcile the delicate and fanciful fellow who makes alle Queen Mab speech with the coarse, unmannerly ruffian who appears later. Mr. Payne effected the reconciliation by elim-

phisticates? And even if those phisticates? And even if those millions were informed that such a vogue is going, would they be in a vogue is going, would they be in crime are sent to a reform the simplified stage settings such as are used at the Garden Theater must be so managed that the auditory of the players gave sponsor such a performance as was the least impressed? Mr. Green's two friends he is caught in the act that modern in the last with, an embrace the nouse—or that part of it wants seenery, but, on the other hand, the short of a stroke of genius.

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the two races. For now he adds, the Negro is upon his way and the white nan with him—both gother, brothers in the coming together, brothers in the coming together the coming to In his final scene after he had Forrest as Lady Capulet, made This was due in part, no doubt, to the graver nature of the theme. but only in part. What seemed chiefly responsible was a more bitter reproach from a man who pressed by Mr. Greer's Capulet, Mr.

than his heart. Even it the content of the part of the

the season, it was announced to-day. She will appear for the first time next Monday night in "The Miss Woodruff, who arrived in St. Louis yesterday to start rehearsals, began her carreer play ing leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Subsequently the Shuberts placed her under contract. She recently appeared in "The Love Song." A record of successes in numerous other New York operatic productions also is placed to her credit. Besides "The Dollar Princess,"

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lected, they are amusing; but they as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn." are not such as to impress the One can hear anything nowadays.

UST A MINUTE R AND MRS. A. WESSELL (Copyright 1927.) SHAPLEIGH of Fordyce Lane. t. Louis County, and their four children, will leave St. Louis the last of this week for Harbor Point, Mich., to visit Mr. Shapleigh's par-BALLADE OF A VANISHED SPLENDOR. but a future man childhood's day, too swiftly

gauge what wealth men had amassed; wn each paunch of wealth so vast childish soul was filled with fear, There are the gems of yesteryear? sion, with her two sons, of an ong the Democrats I'd classed nué. Mrs. Carew has just resimple self, and to that clan

will be true while time shall last; at fills the working man with fear; cident several months ago. D. P. talk is all bombasthere are the gems of yesteryear? haps on jewels there's a ban, o longer do we stand aghast

ems to fill a moving van; oes present plainness well contrast that fair day of fairer past hen flashing fronts might serve to

hearts of the iconoclast? There are the gems of yesteryear?

L'Envoi

et Prince, as an enthusiast ne vanished thing I hold most dear; my same query I hold fast— There are the gems of yesteryear?

vatander: You were pretty well done weren't you? enna Rioter: Yes, but you should see other fellow.

rhaps it is intervention in Nicaragua, it atrikes us as plane warfare. golf club for people who do not swear

een formed in England, but wait until have played the game a while. litors in Formosa, we learn, use kindling

d in proposing. The same custom pre-here, only the kindling wood is ated on wheels and the old bus is still

on who throws the bombs. half of what Sharkey says is true, the

man in the ring Thursday night will

ubber heels have become issue for gar

erial in rain coats later.

FABLE. nce upon a time no member of the Ohio was under indictment.

k of tact: Referring to fanatical drys had better begin to make them.

McPherson avenue returned home last night from Asheville, N. C., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of Lindell boulevard, who, with her daughters, Mrs. Humphrey Gifford and Miss Betty Collins, has a house there for the summer.

Canada, and a short stay at Rye

riage until a year ago.

schools of St. Louis.

Mr. Jamison will join them Aug. 1 tice.

and they will spend a month at the

Frank X. Gorly of 6600 Enright

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and the bride, was maid, and Vincent Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, will motor to Harbor Point next week to the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Gorly departed later for the East

Hampdon Hall, has taken posses- the Grimm & Gorly Floral Co. apartment at 4401 McPherson ave- S. N. OPPENHEIMER WEDS HIS

has recuperated from serious injur- Former Theatrical Man and Bride, Who Was Miss Gertrude Gruen. Are Both St. Louisans.

to isit Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. ers of the old Suburban Garden in Burkham of 2 Westmorland place St. Louis County, and Miss Gertrude Gruen, his stenographer, yes-Mrs. Peter Frank Smith Jr. of terday obtained a license in New 24 Gast place was hostess at a York City, for their marriage to-bridge luncheon today at her home day in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

at which she announced the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth
Coburn, and her brother. Oliver A. followed soon after by Miss Gruen, Coburn, and her brother, Oliver A.

Reller. The guests ificuded a group of the prospective bride's close friends. Miss Coburn is the in the amusement business of Os-

tiage until a year ago.

The late Mr. Coburn was superMiss Gruen is a daughter of Mr.

colony. They will be guests at the Stoneleigh Manor, as is their aunual custom. Their son, Russell Jr., is planning a trip through

Dr. Charles H Goodman, homeopathic physician and one of the founders of the St. Louis Children's Mrs. Joseph O. Rand of the Clayton road and her small son has returned to St. Louis after a an infected gland in the neck. He

Mrs. William E. Giogau of 5741 Ellen Farrar Goodman and one Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Dr. Goodman was born at Rochester, N. Y., educated at pri-

Delvedere Hotel in Charlevoix. Mich. They will go to New York for two weeks before returning to St. Louis the middle of September.

avenue and Miss Esther Marie Louise Geissmann of 4924 Labadie avenue were married at 7 o'clock this morning at the New Catheents, Mr, and Mrs. Alfred L. Shap-leigh of Portland place, at their cot-tage. Mr, and Mrs. Shapleigh's Miss Marian Geissmann, sister of

Mrs. Gladys Little Carew, for-for three or four weeks. Mr. Gorly is vice president and treasurer of

turned from a hospital, where she STENOGRAPHER IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Carew's brother, John Lit-tle, has gone to Greenwich, Conn... 15 years ago, was one of the own-

daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Co- car Dane.

burn of the Georgian Court Apart- Several years after Oppenheimer ments, and Mrs. Relier is a son of
Mr. August H. Relier of 24 Gast
place. He is a graduate of Cornell
University, class of 1916. The wedding will take place quietly the streets, subsequently entering the amusement booking business with Mrs. Smith formerly was Miss Dane. It was after this that Op-Virginia Reller. She made her penheimer went to New York. home in Chicago since her mar- where he now is in the real estate

intendent of music in the public and Mrs. Christian Gruen. While she was working for Oppenhe'mer Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell here, she won a beauty contest and Akin of 3 University Lane will received several stage offers. Op-leave St. Louis tomorrow for Rye penheimer is 58 years old, and Beach, N. H., to join the St. Louis Miss Gruen is 31.

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month's visit with relatives in was \$2 years old. His residence was Huntsville, Ala., her former home.

Mrs. Paul B. Jamison of 6105 vate schools at Cincinnati, and in dren, Miss Elizabeth and Paul Jr., here. He was graduated from Yale are at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in 1867. He received his medical in Chicago for the remainder of training at the Homeopathic Medi-July. They have as their guest at Present, Miss Harriet Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pennsylvania. He returned to St. eno of Washington boulevard. Louis in 1869 to begin his prac-

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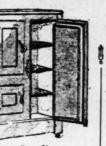
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1927.

Refrigerators CARDS DEFEAT ROBINS, 3-1, AFTER LOSING, 2-1

harkey 8 to 5 Favorite, With Few Dempsey Backers SINGLE BY BLADES

xperts, Who Cannot HELD WINS IN orget Ex-Champion's Punch, Badly Puzzled

Battler Is Not Considered Good, but Former Tisholder Is Considered Bad, Writes Wray-Contest Looms as Most Uncertain in History of Heavyreight Fighting.

By John E. Wray

YORK, July 20.—Slowly the weight of money is forcing play in the Western amateur goif m Jack Sharkey into favoritism over Jack Dempsey. At betting tournament, defeating Haro shere this morning plenty of Sharkey money was waiting to Thompson of Los Angeles, 2 up. pere this morning plenty of sale by the practically no takers. The only to play, Frank Dolp of Portland to cover it with appears to be Dempsey sympathy.

Note that Sharkey is consid—winners of big fights been in such a property of the pro to cover it with appears to be Dempsey sympathy.

winners of big fights been in such a humiliating position as conforms to good, that has brought at this condition, but that the man of the man of the man of the man of the legions who train or manage boxers the present situation. They think is the champion—at least until the champion and the turn. Both men all even at the turn. Both men all even a

Other Racing Results

Browns Idle, Play Two Games Tomorrow

FIRST ROUND

St. Louis Golfer Defeats Harold Thompson of Los Angeles, Two Up in Western Amateur Tour-

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Eddie Held of St. Louis scored a victory in the first round of match

a selection.

First one argument pulls the modern Launcelot Gobbo this way, then newspaper extended no such happy of the problem.

before have the gentlemen te a practice of naming the selection.

First one argument pulls the modern Launcelot Gobbo this way, then another argument swings him around to the opposite view. And finally. Conscience, lingering around in the wings, prompts him continued on Page 12, Column 6.

an upheaval was Chick Evans' Portland, Ore. Evans' weakness proach shot cost him this margin. However, after the turn, Evans took the first four holes in a row, his youthful opponent cracking

First Round Results

Frank Dolp, Portland, beat Tom Green, Scattle, 4 and 2.

City, 2 and 1. Guy Standifer, Portland, de-

ON COAST AGAIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ston at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Lincoln Fields Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRETE, Ill., July 20.—Following are the results of today's races Weather clear; track fast.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	34	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds to
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hard outstayed For ing best at end. racing prominently some ground and but raced poorly.	Porto through was well Best I	de O nout ring Friend	ro, held dow	on von Po	vell.	France Order	rier. ncis B	was away in lock began s nd. Keeper. use forcing t	motion allowly, say
rider lost whip. \$2 mutuels pa noon, place \$5.80.	id: Miss	Mis 3.92	chie	to d	\$7.3 e Oro	32. p	lace s	14.22, show	\$3.14; Fo
THIRD RACE miles: Start, good minutes. Winner b	Won	hand	ilv.	Place	drivit	18	Went	to post 3:22.	At DOS

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Lily Sue Domesticated	100	3 4	71	81	3.	32	T. Maguire		7.6
Miss Furbelow	100	7 6	31	81	41	44	R. Russell		5.0
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ant. Lawton .	100	8 0	10		10		L. Robinson	decision and the second	83.4
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fifth RACE tart bad, won e Winner, b. c. 2.	asily, place	driving	We	nt to	Post	at 4	18: at post t	hree min	utes.

DESLOGES HIGH SCHOOL

Cuban Net Star Wins.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, July 20.—The Cardinals won the second game for an even break on this afternoon's doubleheader with the Robins here, after taking the series by three contests to two.

Eleven innings were played. Klem, McCormick and McLaugh-lin were the umpires.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Blades struck out.
So did Douthit. Snyder lined to

Blades walked. Douthit singled to right, Blades' stopping at second. Snyder filed to Statz. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Statz beat out a bunt toward third. Partridge singled to left, Statz stopping at second. Carey bunted and forced Statz, Snyder to Toporcer, who threw to Bottomley, doubling Capturey. Felix filed to Frisch. No

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS — Flowers threw out Toporcer. Frisch out the same way. Bottomley was called out or strikes. NO RUNS.

Cardinals Drop

Mehlhorn Leads In Pro Tourney

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1927 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SECOND SERIES VICTOR PETTY BEATS CARDS, 2-1,

Cardinals Box Score

Deberry., Time, 1:50., Um sick, Klem and McLaughlin

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BROOKLYN, July 20.—Hank Deperry's triple with two men on

ourth inning proved his undoing. The Cardinals were first to score, making a run in the fourth. Frisch singled after two were out

was out and stole second. Butler flied to Douthit. Flowers walked. Deberry tripled to right, scoring

nings was discovered in the stand a draw. and was given a fine hand.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS — Holm walked.
Butler threw out Topercer. Frisch lined to Flowers who threw to Partridge, doubling Holm off second. NO KUNS.

BROOKLYN—Statz grounded to BROOKLYN—Statz grounded to The Partridge.

Toporcer and was safe when Bot-tomley dropped the throw. Part-ridge forced Statz, Rhem to Schu-ble. Carey fouled to Snyder, Felix chuble to Frisch. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley singled to right. Blades lined to Carey and Bottomley was doubled off first. Carey to Hendrick. Flowers tossed out Douthit. NO RUNS.
BROOKLYN—Butler doubled to light. ers' sacrifice fly to Holm. Deber-ry fouled to Bottomley. Petty popped to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Snyder flied to Carey. Schuble was called out on strikes. So was Rhem. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Statz was called BY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS. out on strikes. Toporcer threw out

Partridge. Carey out, Bottomley unassisted. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-Flowers threw out CARD'NLS 5

Holm. Toporcer bunted and was out. Petty to Hendrick. Frisch singled to left center. Hendrick was Phil'd'phia. charged with an error when he Cincinnati . . . dropped Petty's throw to first to Boston catch Frisch napping. Frisch stole second, aided by a short passed ball. Bottomley beat out a hit to Hendrick and Frisch scored when Petty, covering first, muffed Hendrick's throw. Blades lined to Stata. ONE RUN.

Club. New York. Wash'gton Phil'd'phia Chicago ...

Stata. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN—Frisch threw out
Felix. Hendrick singled to right
and stole second. Butler flied to
Blades. Flowers walked. Deberry
tripled to right, scoring Hendrick
and Flowers. Petty struck out.
TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Chicago II. 5 5 10
BROWNS 4 6 1
Cleveland 9 9
Boston 14 8
Snyder popped to Deberry in front
of the plate. NO RUNS.
BROOKLYN—Flowers popped to
Schuble. Deberry singled to left

CARDE: ALS — Douthit bunted and Petty tossed him out, Snyder flied to Statz. Schuble grounded

SEVENTH INNING.



Of the 18,527 who turned out to see the Browns and Yanks on Monday, 9827 were women-News item

HEER up you weary Browns; Though Fortune on you frowns And first division looms so far

above you,

We hope you'll not feel hurt When men and boys desert, Because the ladies, one and all

On Monday afternoon. They think it quite a boon, Their loyalty and love to be dis-

And they will stick to you, Especially when Babe and Lou are playing.

The dishes they will stack Till after they get back In order to attend the Monday

And that's the reason why The Brownies always try Upon the girls to make a good impression.

SAILORS ALL Jim Jeffries picks Sharkey

gave Brooklyn a 2 to 1 victory over around a wallop old Tom used to eat them.'

the Cardinals in the first game of tote he could probably swap ... Asked by Federal Attorney Tut-

for the Robins and won his second for the Robins and won his second and know their way around the game of the series, yielding but ropes pretty well. But there is "Did anyone know how much ropes pretty well." Both the Sharkeys were sailors nothing on the statute books that overage you received?" asked Tut-Flint Rhom pitched fine ball for the Cardinals, but a lapse in the

However, as nearly all the ex-perts seem to think that while Sharkey is not very good, Dempsey and stole second. Bottomley beat out a grounded to Hendrick and when Petty, covering first, missed the throw, Frisch scored.

In Brooklyn's half of the same Based on past performances the

Based on past performances the quickest way to get rich quick is to copper expert opinion.

fendrick and Flowers.

During the game Hughle Jen- lose unless the argument results in bate we don't see how Jack can adelphia also received tickets.

Now that our ocean hoppers are

This is good weather for North "Lightning Hits Golf Stick." Very unethical we calls it.

PROTECTION.

within the city limits.-News item. T HE value but elusive worm,

It won't be long now until we know whether Jack Dempsey is a

fighter or just a motion picture

BY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS N. Y., and Ace Hudkins, the Ne-braska wildcat, have been suspend-NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg ... Chicago ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Schuble. Deberry singled to left
Schuble. Deberry singled to left
Petty struck out. Statz flied 'o
Holm. NO RUNS.
EIGHTH INNING. filed to Statz Schuble grounded to Partridge. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Toporcer threw out Statz Partridge out, Frisch to Bottomley, Carey filed to Douthit. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Partridge threw out Rhem. Hoim doubled off the right field wall. Toporcer filed to Carey, Fr ch walked. Bottomley struck out. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Frisch threw out Felix struck out. Hendrick struck out. Butler threw out Butler. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Frisch threw out Felix struck out Hendrick beat out a hit toward first. Schuble threw out Butler. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schuble filed to Flowera Lester Bell batted for the Cardinals and L. Bell went to third. Partridge bunted safely. Carey sacrificed, L. Bell to Bottomley. Felix struck out. Hendrick beat out a hit toward first. Schuble threw out Butler. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Ochuble filed to Flowera Lester Bell batted for the Bell and proposed to Rutler.

for H. Bell and popped to Butler. Frisch singled to center. Bottom-8 — Flowers threw out ley flied to Statz. Blades struck Douthit flied to Felix. out. NO RUNS.

\$27.50 RINGSIDE

\$120 Asked for Those in

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Ringside seats for the Dempsey-Sharkey

The \$125 price was being asked for seats within the first five rows, it was reported, and \$120 each for seats in the next five rows.

Joseph Boynton, chief ticket seller of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, testified today that he eceived gratuities of both money and liquor from ticket agencies t whom he allotted fight tickets and that Tex Rickard, boxing promoter knew that he received an "over-

Boynton appeared at the investigation being held by United States Commissioner Cotter into the alleged "scalping" proclivities of ticket agencies, to testify spe cifically as to whether or not profiteering was going on in connection with the Dempsey-Sharkey fight at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

Tickets on Consign He said that he allotted tickets to agencies on consignment without tl. ir paying anything for them or assuming any liability at the time. win from Dempsey. You haven't He said, however, that he was go-got this lad infused with old Tom Sharkey, have you Jeff?

He said, however, that he was go-ing to call all these tickets in to-day and agencies that did not return their unsold tickets would If this young Sharkey packed then either have to "sell them or

the Cardinals in the first game of the cardinals in the first game of the double-header here this afterunches with Dempsey and not got the if he received any gratuities any the worse of the trade.

the double-header here this afterunches with Dempsey and not got from the agencies. Boynton said it was not compulsory for them to give anything, but if they wanted

Bottler of Overage. "I told Mr. Rickard about the bonuses I was getting," he an-swered. "He told me he didn't care how much overage there was as long as the accounts were straight There were plenty of bottles of

Scotch that I received, too." There are about 17 local agen cles that received tickets for tomorrow night's fight, the witness continued. Agents in Chicago, Newark, Boston, Buffalo and Phil-about the Sharkey-Dempsey fight.

Tuttle asked if any new meas- in the heavyweight ranks, and ures had been taken to protect the from whom Boston Jack got his public in connection with this fighting name, was inclined to fafight since he said \$22 tickets for vor his namesake, chiefly because all back, where do we go from his namesake. chiefly because the Maloney-Delaney fight were of his youth and splendid physical sold for \$90.

"Do you want a frank answer?" Boynton replied. "I'll tell you, Mr. ager; Gene Normile, Dempsey's Tuttle. What's the use of having former manager; Jack Delaney. new measures? Trying to keep light heavyweight champion; Sid tickets out of the hands of speculators is like trying to keep a duck Renault, Canadian heavyweight; out of water."

which makes it unlawful for any profiteered on tickets to the fight, pressed preference for Dempsey's Futtle announced today.

Regardless of outsiders.
Non-residents who dig for bait Will very promptly get the gate—
It's only for residers.

Non-residents who dig for bait will very promptly get the gate—
It's only for residers.

Non-residents who dig for bait sentence is \$10.000 fine and five years imprisonment. I shall ask for imprisonment in case of conviction."

Spanish heavyweight contender: Jack Curley, promoter of the Willard-Johnson bout; Sammy Goldman. Sharkey's former manager, and Humberto Fugazy, promoter. Inside its hole may safely tickets in violation of the Federal tender: Jack Curley, promoter of

HUDKINS AND BAKER

NEW YORK, July 20.—Sergt. Sammy Baker, leading welter-weight contender of Mitchel Fleid, ed indefinitely by the New York Boxing Commission because they knocked out Eddie Brady of Brook-contracted for a bout to be held lyn after 46 seconds in the first in Los Angeles next Monday after round of a scheduled 10-round afsigning to fight here on Aug. 3. fair last night. Petrolle caught This action brought from Hudkins. Brady with a short right hook to on the coast, the announcement he the chin as they met in the center would fight hereafter only in Cali- of the ring. They weighed less than

EDDIE HELD WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH IN WESTERN OPEN

Continued from Page 11, Col. 3) that looked like a champion and

Two upsets took place in the first round when Keefe- Carter, Oklahoma City, 1925 champion, was de-This Is Scalpers' Price for feated by Fay Coleman, Los An-First Five Rows, With Seles 2 and 1, and when Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, Pacific Northwest champion, was beaten by the same margin by his townsman, Guy

What looked for a while to be an upheaval was Chick Evans' turning 3 down to Lawson Little,

First Round Results

Frank Dolp, Portland, beat Tom Green, Seattle, 4 and 2. Don Moe, Portland, beat Clare A. Griswold, San Francisco, 3

Chuck Hunter, University Washington star, beat Paul Pig-gott, Seattle, 6 and 4. Vincent Dolp, Portland, beat Charles Grace, Princeton, N. J.,

and 4. Eddie Held, St. Louis, beat Harold Thompson, Los Angeles, Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, de-

feated Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City, 2 and 1.
Guy Standifer, Portland, defeated Rudie Wilhelm, Portland,

Chick Evans, Chicago, Lawson Little, Portland, 3 and 2. Bon Stein, Seattle, beat Loui Klaane, Seattle, 4 and 2. Roy Moe, Portland, beat Har-

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, de-feated Roy Campbell, Seattle, 3 Dixie Fleager, Scattle, defeat-er Dr. John M. Johnston, Seat-

tle, 2 up. Harold Neimyer, Seattle, defeated Russ Smith, Portland, 1 Candler Egan, Medford, Ore.,

and 2. Kan., beat Alec Duncan, Seattle, Forest Watson, Spokane, beat John Ames, Princeton, N. J., 2

OPINION DIVIDED REGARDING OUTCOME OF HEAVY CONTEST

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Expert Tom Sharkey, famous old-timer

Tom O'Rourke, veteran man-Abe Goldstein, former bantam. The City Council of Glencove, N. Y., has adopted an ordinance for any "scalpers" found to have stein, New York lightweight, exchances.

"If I am able in connectoin with this fight," he said. "to catch any man profiteering in the sale of cudun. Spanish heavyweight con-

sons at random shows 1153 believe Dempsey will win by a knockout: HANDED SUSPENSIONS 260 think Sharkey will get in the finishing blow: 114 think Sharkey will win the decision, and 44 favor Dempsey for a verdict.

Petrolle Stops Brady.

FARGO, N. D., July 20 .- Billy 138 pounds



G. P. Carbrey, G. A. P. D., 412 Locust St., St. Louis, or write to B. E. Smeed, A. G. P. A., 71 E. Jackson Boul., Chicago, Ill.





Runner is trapped off third by Portland, Ore. Evans' weakness a throw from the pitcher and the umpire-in-chief, following the ac-Cardinal Fan, Jefferson City, Mo.

The field umpire had jurisdiction in this case, unless there was another base occupied besides third, in which case it would devolve upon the umpire-in-chief to make the decision.

Two strikes on the batter and a man on third. The pitcher commits a balk but winds up again and pitches before the runner from third can cross the plate. On the pitch the batter fans. Does the run count if two were out at the time? Claud Collins, Sparta, Ill.

The runner on third was en-titled to score on the pitcher's balk and play should have been him to cross the plate.

from third is halfway home at the how far years and rust have handi-The catcher throws to third capped Dempsey and how much the ball flies wild. Can the youth will profit his opponent. and the ball flies wild. Can the he first go back and touch third? Paul Emmons, Lawrenceville, Ill.

decided to have a crew. One of this year's "C's" just awarded went to Dempsey lately his condition is to the coxswain of that crew, J. perfectly O. K. with Leo P. Flynn, W Howard Jr., who also has been who is piloting Dempsey through amed the manager of next year's otball team.

While the hoj pollol may be rooting for Dempsey, cheers do not put over a winner. The well placed over a winner. The well placed wallop counts more than the good parsnips. named the manager of next year's dangerous shoals.

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ACCURATE SIZES

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Sharkey 8 to 5 Choice With Few Takers Found

ntinued from Page 11, Column 1.

at, not having any real choice, should not make one.

It's all because now that both litts all because now that both litts all because through with their litts are through with their litts. that, not having any real choice, he should not make one.

It's all because now that both fighters are through with their training work, the Battle of Yankee physical condition than he dis-played in his workout yesterday. His boxing was curtailed, but he worked a good 40 minutes in all. Stadium looms as the most uncer-tain the boys have yet had to

and the manner in which he moved, boxed and perspired con-Confidence had been "reigning supreme" ever since Jack won the crown. Even last year, confidence vinced all that no worry as to his physical form need be entertained 4 to 1 choice to win.

But although on all sides it is admitted that Dempsey is in bet-ter frame of mind, in better physiseats for the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, with a box office price of \$27.50, were reported being offered along Broadway today at \$125 his youthful opponent cracking safe. Which one has jurisdiction? still they hesitate to pick the former punch king.

> The records which say that a fighter cannot come back, once he has slipped, deter them from se-

On the other hand, the pickers cannot forget that Dempsey still has the well-believed sock. And that any man who carries dynamite is likely to explode it some time during an hour's tussie.

Few like to pick a 22-caliber rifle to whip a man with an elephant gun, even though the heavy artillery be aimed by a one-eyed

up and filling around, with old age and youth as the rival basis of contention and none knowing

At Sharkey's final workout, the guessers were running around in circles trying to bolster up their

If it is a foul tip caught by the catcher, the runner may continue on to home. If an ordinary foul ball, he must return and touch third before coming in.

Cripple Wins Letter.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Joseph Cassin Howard Jr., couldn't see why a pair of crutches should keep hir1 from winning Central High School's prize "C" for athletic achievement.

Washer of high school

The policy of the multitude arm of think some tired arm out of a bother complications are finding and the policy of the multitude and other complications he suffered a shortage of copy, built achievement.

This gave them of the runner may continue on to home. If an ordinary continue on the feret. It is considered likely that throned champion, is more popular than at any time in his career.

Fans remember that all Dempays himself stands to haif way measures with Jack, except in his last fight which, his loyal supporters hold, was not achievement.

The first two years of high school young Howard, now a junior, hung about the football, baseball and selections and additional copy the next day in that about the man it once despised. teams. Then Central they had to deny the first report. than Boston Unless something has happened

First for Seeded Pl National Clay

DETROIT, July 10.his own director, Flynn, must be is on the upward trend physically sey will be able to give and to take

The writer gained the im man he was against Tom Gibbons or Firpo. He was slower and less alert in reacting to leads thrown at him. He took blows well enough, but he did not flash with a counter immediately.

game of the tournar As showing that the public is strong for Dempsey to beat Sharkey, the result of a ballot conduct-ed by a tabloid newspaper here re-

today, also was in great condition

corded the following vote:
Dempsey to win by a knockout Sharkey to win by a knock-

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WIENER FAIR

alient Facts About Battle ick) Dempsey, aged, 32, of Angeles, and Jack Sharkey Boston, aged 25.
Time and place—Tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium

York City. -15 rounds to a de

Declares.

Champion Will Be Able

Travel Full Distance at

p Speed if Necessary,

New York City, the Al Weiner, 6-3, 3-6, 6

Julius Seligsnon, feated Donald Str

the decision.

a whole lot more. Dempsey has him, he anged of late in the treatment to me action. He no action is older now here. The holy of with the resilves the folly of wild rushes. One is prone to that when young and impeta-Dempsey is using his head

e and simple. I saw Dempsey
Herman a crack in the stomso hard the other day that it
le Tillie's nose bleed. Others
it, too. Frank Blunt saw it.
Frank, by the way, has reled a draft free! Like Way, has reed a draft from Luis Firpo to on Dempsey. Gus Wilson pulled bell and Herman was just able tagger to his corner. are on the subject of legs set's this thing straight about the idaged" left arm. Dempsey not

les from stiffening. It is nters and race horses. ou see, when athletes get alons prone to "spring" or "pull" a tenden. You have probably heard of a race horse "bowing" a tenden. It is to prevent anything like this happening that caused Dempsey to

sey's "shot at the big dough." urse, if he wins, then he con es right along to fight Tunney, this fight is the one that the dough" depends on. If Demp-misses he is through. I don't

tat \$:15 p. m., main bout at p. m., Eastern Daylight Tin robable attendance—\$0,000.
robable receipts—\$1,250,000. liminaries (all six rounds) nes J. Braddock of Jersey vs George Larocco of New Sandy Seifert of Pitts-Jimmy Byrne o Frankie Muskie of St. Paul: rge Manley of Denver vs. Ray Newman of Jersey City in WEAF of New York and asso-By Jimmy DeForest. There you have it-Dempsey

One thing in passing: About this cause
Tillie Kid Herman affair. The a lot.

Mar about Dempsey not being able knock him out is the bunk.

bandaged his arm at night also his legs. Then the bandwere dampened with a lini-This was done to keep the

the bandages.

WIENER FALLS IN NET TOURNEY TRAINER SAYS

Philadelphian's Defeat First for Seeded Player in National Clay Courts

DETROIT, July 20 .- Fall of on

seeded favorite and brilliant tenni

W. Ham, Toronto, could not cope with. It was the most one-sided same of the tournament thus far.

Johnny Hennessey, who had as easy time yesterday, had his hands full in disposing of Frank Shields New York City, the youngster ending the veteran all the way.

Summary for singles:

Charles Leslie, Montreal, defeated Al Weiner, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, 7—1, John Hennessey, Indianapolis efeated Frank Shields, 6—3, 6—1

Julius Seligsnon, New York, defeated Donald Strahan, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4. Lucien Williams, Chicago, de-feated A. W. Ham, Toronto, 6-0,

But that didn't prevent the denoument in the forrth round, which found Georges Georges broken and badly beaten fighter. Cheers are nice but they butter no



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nk, sag down color. lered at home.



VICTORY JEMPSEY WILL BE VICTOR BY KNOCKOUT IN FIVE ROUNDS-DE FORREST

WIN. FORMER

Champion Will Be Able Travel Full Distance at Speed if Necessary,

lient Facts

About Battle riccipals
(lick) Dempsey, aged, 32, of
la angeles, and Jack Sharkey
Beston, aged 25.
The and place—Tomorrow
that at the Yankee Stadium, New York City.

Distance—15 rounds to a de-distance—15 rounds to is, in. Eastern Daylight Time.
Probable attendance—\$0,000.
Probable receipts—\$1,250,000.
Preliminaries (all six rounds)
James J. Braddock of Jersey City is George Larocco of New York; Sandy Seifert of Pittsters, sandy spitert of Pitts-ier vs. Wyoming Warner of Carrente, Wyo.; Tom Sayers of Darrot vs. Jimmy Byrne of Laurrille; Joe Monte of Boston Frankle Muskle of St. Paul; George Manley of Denver vs. Ray Newman of Jersey City in best to be held after main

Chief seconds—For Dempsey, Lee P. Flynn; for Sharkey. Johnny Buckley.

Radio — Stations WJZ and
WEAF of New York and associated stations in nation-wide

By Jimmy DeForest. mer Trainer of Jack Dempsey wishes of the multitude.

Dempsey himself stands as a case in point. There were 90,000 persons at ringside, when Dempsey fought the Pride of France, the great war hero, the debonair and gracious Georges Carpentier. at Boyle's Thirty Acres. Of these probably 80,000 rooted their lungs out for Carpentier. The rest permitted Dempsey, the champion to climb between the ropes unnoticed.

(Permer Trainer of Jack Dempsey)

NEW YORK, July 20.—I pick lack Dempsey to defeat Jack makes the Yankee Stadium to-serow night. I think Dempsey will win by a knockout within five limit of 15 rounds, Dempsey will win the decision.

There you have it-Dempsey is I have watched the former chamion carefully in his training. ife has pared himself down to fighttrim-he has stripped his decks

e decision, if he finds it necesto go that far. I certainly

Now, get in your mind right now hurt himself.

Herman affair. The bout Dempsey not being able mock him out is the bunk, and simple, I saw Dempsey Herman a crack in the stom-so hard the other day that it e Tillie's nose bleed. Others t, too. Frank Blunt saw it.

psey's legs look good again. y are the only things I have n a bit leary about. And while are on the subject of legs let's als thing straight about the sed" left arm. Dempsey not bandaged his arm at night also his legs. Then the bandsts were dampened with a lini-tent. This was done to keep the suscles from stiffening. It is a on practice, resorted to with

inters and race horses. You see, when athletes get along athletically I mean—they rone to "spring" or "pull" a a. You have probably heard I a race horse "bowing" a tendon.
It is to prevent anything like this ppening that caused Dempsey to the bandages.

There is no question that this is sey's "shot at the big dough." right along to fight Tunney, this fight is the one that the dough" depends on. If Dempses he is through. I don't

shapey has a left hook to the that will double up almost sdy, and his short left to the is dynamite. The harder he is stronger he will come back. The other hand, I don't besharkey can bly hard enough rkey can hit hard enough en knock Dempsey off his

His Changed His Style.



come-back fights, appeared to be

. . .

moters to make money on the

ticket price limit and besides.

there are too many politicians waiting around with knives to

3. With a \$50 maximum at

Soldiers Field, Chicago, a \$3,

4. Boyle's Thirty Acres Sta-

Only a belated change of mind

dium, scene of several great fight

by the New York Commission

could alter plans to take the title

bout to Chicago, which already

are said to have been completed

with Jim Mullen as the straw promoter required under the Illi-

Rickard probably would keen

the fight here for a \$50 ringside

THE announcement that the Jersey City stadium at Boyle's Thirty Acres has been wrecked

will cause newspaper writers

everywhere to heave a sigh of

relief. Gentlemen with uncertain

hearts thrilled every time a

It was ideally constructed for an

appalling panic, in case of either

On more than one occasion, the

structure swayed and bent so

fearsomely that panic impended.

was the opinion of several au-

The crash of a stadium seat

been heard throughout the uni-

HANDICAP ENTRIES

thorities on construction.

crowd packed this wooden trap

Breathe Freely, Men.

fire or accident.

seat price.

occasions, has been wrecked.

cut themselves in on the melon.

title go.
2. Philadelphia also has

Going West.

Jeff Picks Sharkey.

NEW YORK, July 20. IM JEFFRIES can't see Dempsey, in the coming battle. "Dempsey 1 a c k s YOUTH," Jim observes.

Jeffries should know what that means. He attempted much the

same task Dempsey is facing. Perhaps Jeffries case was a little more aggravated than Dempsey's. But, like Dempsey, just before the fight Jeffries looked "wonderful." And, like Dempagain, he quit boxing a week before the fight. His adviser, Jim Corbett, was so incensed against Jeff for his refusal to box that he quit the big fellow's camp in disgust.

Again, all the experts were raving about Jeffries' wonderful appearance, just as they agree that Jack Dempsey looks fine. But when the fight day came, Jeffries was just a shell—a dazed, stupefied man, who knew so little of what was going on standing, Bob Edgren, was for long time convinced Jeffries had been drugged.

Just Age and Rust.

THIS "drugging" business is I just a joke. They dug up such a story about Dempsey after the Tunney fight, becausee Dempsey had stood stupidly taking punches that he knew not how to avoid, or missed by a foot swings he attempted to land.

They hinted here that the Harry Wills-Paulino fight was "fixed" because the giant Negro stood helplessly around, unable to co-ordinate either for defense

The "drug" in all cases was nothing more than he effect of lack of boxing and age. The combination of both slows up the reactions of a fighter badly. It requires an appreciable length of time before what his eye observes can reach his brain and then be relayed to the muscles for action.

In a young, active boxer, such a relay is instantaneous. It frequently enales a ely fighter to beat the other fellow to the punch. Sharkey does that in his workouts.

boxer is forced to stop and think. And in the ring there is no time to t'ink out a defense. It must be automatic and instantaneous When co-s dinatic is lost the fighter looks foolish.

And that is why Jeffries. Dempsey and Wills, in their

using I believe if he can not catch HAVRE DE GRACE RACE for 10 seconds" and then eased his man in a few rounds he will Also there was a wild yarn save himesif and go the route to ut an "injured" left arm. I only win. But Dempsey will try to win my left was as "injured" as as quickly as possible. He says that would be better for him, be-

need of late in the treatment his sparring partners. He no per tries to "knock 'em dead." is older now and he has more trol. He realizes the folly of thing himself out" in one or all of the per tries to "knock 'em dead." is older now and he has more trol. He realizes the folly of thing himself out" in one or all of the per constant and the partners of the per constant and the per cons ating himself out" in one or wild rushes. One is prone to that when young and impetution to hit with the left he will be in a position to hit with the right to the body. That is his deadly punch. He thing in passing: About this the kid Herman affair. The kid Herman affair. The left he will feint more in this fight because he expects Sharkey to feint a lof.

Eastern Shore, for two-year-olds, the left and a furlong, and Havre de Grace Cup, for three-year-olds and over, one mile and a furlong.

Leastern Shore, for two-year-olds, the left he will be in a position to hit with the right to the body. That is his deadly punch. He will feint more in this fight because he expects Sharkey to feint a lof.

Mark my words, you will see a fore that, \$10,000. The nomination different Dempsey against Sharkey than you saw against Tunney. Not as good as at Toledo, of course, They should gross close to \$20.-

but pretty fair, pretty fair. To sum it up. Dempsey has the Frank, by the way, has reted a draft from Luis Firpo to
them. Sharkey is an apprentice, on Dempsey. Gus Wilson pulled and he is learning rapidly, but and Herman was just able Dempsey is a full-fledged mechanic. I cannot see how he can lose-barring an accident.

BROWNS HIT .321, BUT LOSE 13 OF 21 GAMES

Hurlers Are Found for More Than Seven Runs a Tilt-Senators Here Tomorrow.

Dempsey's Atlantic City work, plus his training camp ground at Saratoga and in California, may have improved him over last year's effort. But certainly his entire case has a remarkable similarity to that of Jeffries.

ALL the conversation emanatpress in this vicinity indicates that the next championship fight is cut and dried for Chicago, where 150,000 seats will be avail-The reasons brought forth for 1. New York's maximum tick. et price will not permit the pro-

lowed by four straight drubbings at the hands of the Yankees.

In the 21 games, the Browns have scored a total of 146 runs, just one tally less than an average of seven a game. The men of Howley have rapped out 235 safeties.

Against this, the opposing clubs have put over 149 markers, over seven a game, and have done so

Some Interesting Figures.

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Facts on the Browns' home stay bring out some interesting figures.
For instance, they show that in but one series—that with the Yankees — were the Browns held to fewer than six runs a game. Also that only in the set with the Red Sox did Howley's men hold the opposing teams to less than 6.5 tallies each battle.

The Browns did their greatest slugging against the Tigers averaging 9.4 runs and 13.4 safeties a game, although dropping the odd battle in five. This was against 8 runs and 12.4 hits for Moriarty's crew. In the Yankee series, the men of Howley were held to 3.2 runs and 8.5 swats in each battle.

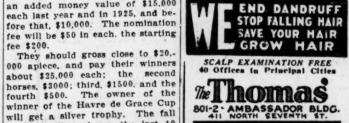
Brownie pitchers gave three runs and seven swats a game, the best pitching exhibited during the home stand of the Phil Ball entry.
Following are the figures on the average runs and hits a game in each series:

Browns. Opposition. R. H. H. R. H. H. R. H. R.

That a great disaster was sure to occur, sooner or later, had the use of this frame bowl continued, ing 100,000 persons would have

as quickly as possible. He says that would be better for him, because then he is not liable to get hurt himself.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 7 The Browns' worst fielding came in the Detroit series, when 15 errors were made. Against the White Sox, the locals made five. It was Jack Dempsey can travel than 10 seconds at top speed whole lot more. Dempsey has wed of late in the treatment



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By Herman Wecke.

Although the Browns have outatted the opposition .321 to .305.

Dan Howley's men have won but eight of the 21 games played since the St. Louis Americans returned to Sportsman's Park. Five clubs have been opposed on the home lot. Only one series—that with Boston, when four straight were chalked up on the right side of the ledger—has been won.

Opening the home stand with the the stess with the Tigers, when the Browns took two of five. Facing the Athletics, Howley's men dropped three of four. Then the otlean sweep over the Red Sox, follows four straight drubbings by four straight drubbings have been sweep over the Red Sox, follows four straight drubbings have been straight drubbings have been specifications and the straight drubbings have been opposed to the ledger—has been won.

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Kathleen Crosby 106 Aversion 103 Canister 103 Jack of Clubs 103 *Sun Hard 112 *Gad	At Raceland.
Federal111 Realist105	By the Associated Press.
Stirrup Cup	First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Seventh race. \$1200. Strathburn claiming handicap 3-year-olds and up, one and one-	Lunar
eighth miles:	Montrosa 105 Belle of
Arabian108 Kings Ransom 100	*Upstart105 Winchester105
Polyo	*Little Doris 100 Efeldee 105
Ella M 104 Pancing Fool 107	*Uncle Si105
Weather clear, track fast.	Second race, \$700, claiming, 2-year-olds,
	maidens, five furlongs:
4. ** * **	Red Bonnett 102 Baby Face 107
At Lincoln Fields.	*Chatterdrum . 102 African Mint 107
First race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds	Florida Castle 107 Everanaday 102
and up, three-quarters mile:	Sweeping Mollie.112 Lady Croxton107 Wohelo102 Black Boy105
Irene Rohan 100 *Gabaldon 100	Bobby Miles 115 Folly Fair 112
Overtake 108 Sanction 113	Bobby Miles115 Folly Fair112 Dock10 Juel Jean107
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Queena Mario 103 Smoky Day 108	Joseph Sabbath .110
*Private Seth . 108 Norwester 113 Lathrone 113 *First Hour 108	Third race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds
*Lady Lura 95 *Cov	and up, six furlongs:
Queen of Sheba 110 "Antiquiarian 113	*Welcome111 *Countess *Messidor111 Claridge106
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Second race, \$1200, maiden fillies, 2-	
year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:	Dr. T. S. Poland111
Golden Dance115aKakie Doodles .115	Dabney116 Dry Moon111
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Browns. Opposition.
R. H. R. H.

Vs. Yankees 3.2 8.5 6.5 9.7
Vs. Red Sox 6.7 10.5 3 7
Vs. Athletics 7.2 11 8.2 13
Vs. Tigers 9.4 13.4 8 12.4
Vs. White Sox 7.5 12 9.2 15
Fielding Has Been Poor.
While the figures show that nothing has been wrong with the batting, the fielding, as well as the pitching has been off color. The Browns in the 21 battles made 43 errors, or an average of more than average of more than

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7—Lady Braxted. Quotation, Infat.

At Empire City.

By C. J. CONNORS.

At Raceland.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—Efeldee, Foretold, Upstart.

2—Sweeping Mollie, Joseph Sabbath,

FINALS FRIDAY IN GLEN ECHO TOURNEY

Jack Maginn will meet C. B. money in the seven tournaments Splasbury Friday in the final match of the Glen Echo Country Club championship golf tournament. R. H. Dohm defaulted his semifinal match to Splasbury Charles Haffers Country was 293, one stroke better than Charles Haffers Country and the Seven tournaments was approximately \$3000. semifinal match to Splasbury. Charles Hoffner, Ocean City, N. J.;
Maginn won his semifinal match in the upper bracket of the pair- and Bill Leach, Philadelphia, who

Glancy After Title.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. -Harry Glancy of the Penn A. C. of By the Associated Pres

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PHILADELPHIA. July 20 .ohnny Farrell, youthful Quaker Ridge professonal, has added the Pennsylvania open golf championship to his long list of titles.

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Farrell started his campaign by winning the Metropolitan crown. He then took the Wheeling. Shawnee, Wolf Hollow and Massachusetts open titles and finished in the money in the national open championship. His total prize

finished in a tie for second.

GOLFER USES SAME BALL FOR 300 HOLES

Philadelphia, runner-up to Arne BOSTON, July 20.—Heights of Dabley Mary 116 Dry Moon 111 Dusty Mary 111 Variation 116 Dusty Mary 111 Variation 116 Dusty Mary 111 Variation 116 Date Mary 111 Variation 117 Donate 117

Shoe Sale



GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 20.— vitations have been sent to New-foundland, St. Pierre and Neva

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NINTH RACE—On Dan Mood, Kenny Boy Collusion He Might 11	e-fourth mile Jessop Darkest Eagle Sharkey Rolley Toes
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m at Last

Mrs. Dunn Will

Baseball With Club in Second Division.

ty the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 20. — The Cleveland Baseball Club, involved numerous times recently in reported negotiations for its sale is no longer on the market, Mrs. James C. Dunn, of Chicago, controlling stockholder said here to-

As long as the Indians are hugging the cellar, Mrs. Dunn said she intends to retain her interests in the club.

Overtures made to Mrs. Dunn for the sale of the club recently failed to materialize because the

Who's BASE. Who BALL

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ce. one-quarter mile:
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oy Tom Packs
Crotch Hold Crotch Hold
y:
Little Judge
Cromane Boy
Wang Wang Blues
Leash Leader
quarter mile:
Mickey Mose
Jack Dillon
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Red Burton
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isteenths mile:
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Tango Bill
Princess Leona
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urity:

Not Sell Indians

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"I am going to show the players and also the public that I am no quitter," she said. "And I have made up my mind that I will stick in the game until the boys climb into the first division or pass the .500 mark. I am not sure I will sell, even then."

Mrs. Dunn declared she will re turn to Chicago Thursday "after a heart to heart talk with the boys." She said she has not given up hopes that the club will play bette

owner could not get her price.

HOME RUN SLUGGERS. Gehrig, Yankees 31

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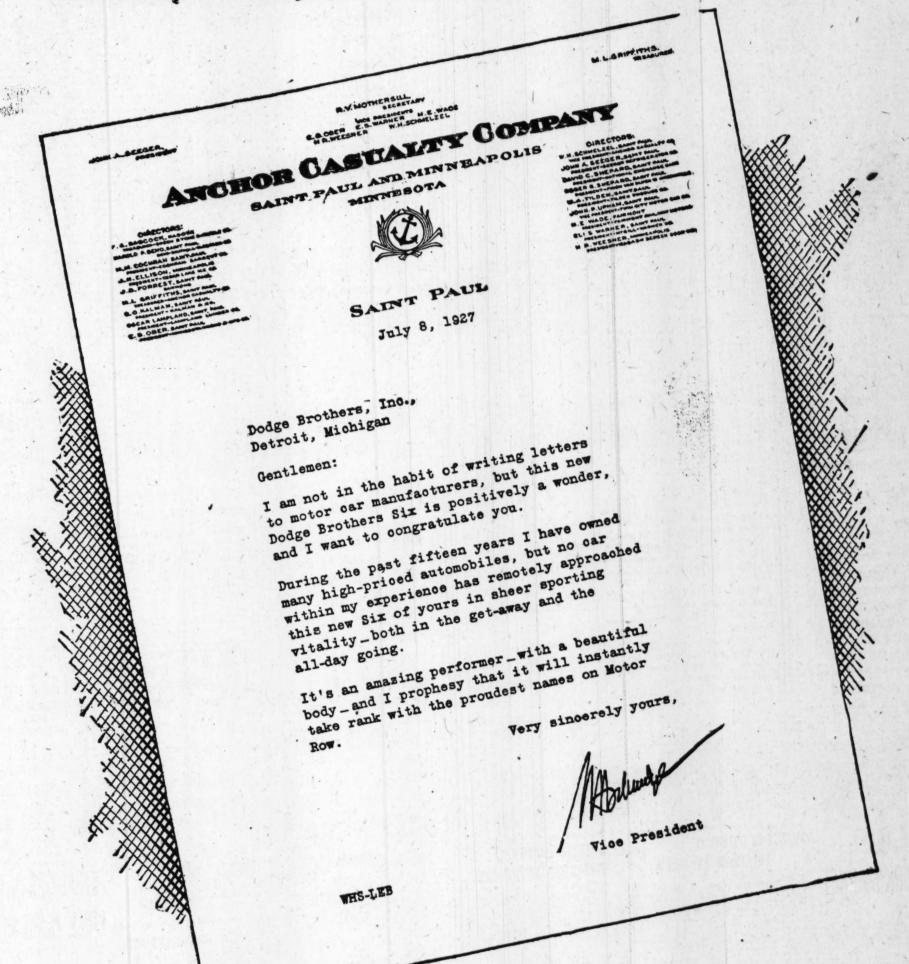
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UNDER REGENCY UNTIL HE IS 18

Sunday—Former Crown
Prince to Make No Attempt to Return.

BUCHAREST, July 21.— The body of King Ferdinand, who died yesterday, was started today from the castle at Sinaia to Bucharest. On its arrival at Cotroceni, the body will lie in state in the gilded hall of the palace. At his own request Ferdinand will be buried beside his uncle and his aunt, Queen Elirabeth, better known as Carmen Silva.

The cabinet assembled this morning at Sinaia, and decided to postpone the funeral until Sunday.

day.

The ministers later went to the alace where the Rumanian patriarch recited prayers at the Catafalque and Premier Bratiano delivered a short address, condoling Queen Marie and eulogizing the late monarch. Minister of Justice Popescu thereupon opened Ferdinand's will and the letter which the late monarch had addressed to Premier Bratiano. At 1 p. m. the coffin was placed upon a guncarriage and conveyed to the railroad station where the ministers lifted it into the mourning car.

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All of the opposition parties, including those who objected to the
regency have announced their intention to participate in the funeral
ceremonies.

Rumenia's new King, Ferdinand's grandson, Michael I, a flaxen-haired boy of 6, son of former Crown Prince Carol and Princess Helena of Greece, was installed at 6 p. m., yesterday, before the National Assembly as Ferdinand's successor, and the Regency Council, which will act for him until Michael becomes 18 years of age, was sworn at the same time. All parties took the oath of allegiance to the now monarch; the Liberal Ministry, after the formality of tendering its resignation which was rejected by the Regency Council, ontinued at the helm.

The regents are Prince Nicholas,

Patriarch Miron Cristea and G. V.
Buzdugan, Supreme Court Justice.
State troops throughout the country have sworn their allegiance to the new regime and the capital and country are calm. The General commanding the Bucharest area has issued an edict prohibiting all manifestations, the spreading of false rumors, and public discussion of the dynastic question. He has also decreed that all theaters must be closed and there shall be no music or dancing until after King Ferdinand's funeral Saturday. Public buildings are occupied by spldiers.

Michael Ascends Throne.

Bucharest heard the booming of the royal salute of 101 guns at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the boy King had ascended the throne. The child, dressed in a hite silk suit, black tie and patent leather slippers, holding the arm of his mother, passed before the Deputies and Senators in the Rouse of Parliament to receive their cheers. When the brief ceremonies were over, the little King, hardly understanding what it was all about, could not conceal his pleasure, and an officer of the suards heard him whisper to his mother: "Let's go home, mama, I in hungry."

The royal party, besides Prime

Michael, was made up of Prince Nicholas, second son of Ferdinand; Princeas Heana, King Ferdinand's daughter, and Princess Helena, wife of the former Crown Prince Carol, who reacounced his rights to the throne.

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As Michael was led into the flamber by his mother, he haited it on the verge of tears, but foceded to the royal tribune flar she whispered: "Remember, on are a King and the son of flags." He gazed at the assemble of statesmen throughout the tremony, never changing his series expression. His mother, in the mourning with heavy creps it, seemed to be laboring under teat emotion, as she stood beside in.

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